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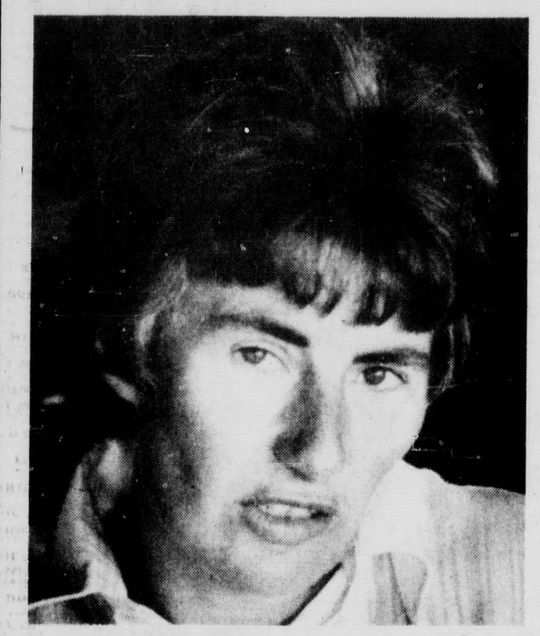

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Raymond walked to victory

Alameda County Supervisor - elect Valerie Raymond was "pretty optimistic all the way through" Tuesday night's vote tally when she climaxed a four-year drive to unseat 16-year incumbent John Murphy. But even so, she says, "It was close enough that you just couldn't tell until the end."

How did she do it? How did a 36-year-old "Livermore housewife" labeled an "ultra - liberal," "foreign born," and "socialist" by her opposition best the once impregnable John D. Murphy?

She walked a lot of precincts.

Murphy's political instincts may have gone "soft," she says. He insulated himself from the body politic with a pad of admiring followers who told him what he wanted to hear.

"You would find very few people who would say, 'I really want Murphy,' " she says of her walks to some 20,000 homes in the sprawling first district.

She found little response to the race in Fremont precincts where she received little support in the primary, and found herself the only candidate talking to voters.

Bus and billboards in the last few weeks of the effort helped the campaign as well.

So, apparently, did the backlash from last week's mailing of property tax bills throughout the county. She had hammered hard at Murphy's support of the record $409 million county budget and the tax rate increase piled on an increase in general property assessments.

Ditto some reaction toward her opponents' campaign literature. Another "backlash" against letters that painted her an extremist.

The cartoon caricatures carried in several ads did her cause no harm, either.

"It's always hard to unseat an incumbent," she says. "Tunney had more visibility and name recognition and still lost." She wasn't surprised. The feedback in her precinct walking told her Democrats had deserted Tunney, even though voters "didn't know why." they'd go against him.

Ballot scoreboard, pg. 2

She thought Carter would win, but that, too, was "soft until the last week."

Her administrative aide, whom she will appoint before her Christmas vacation to England, will come from Fremont as she had promised during the campaign. "A couple of people" have shown interest in the job, but for the present she won't name them.

The English Christmas was planned long before the election and will be spent with her family before she undertakes the responsibilities of county supervisor.

"We were confident of victory," and so booked a charter flight that will get them home well before the January inauguration.

"I think we earned that vacation," she says smiling.

Her victory — she joins two women supervisors in San Francisco, and one each in Contra Costa, Sonoma and Marin Counties — may mean more women in politics. The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) already is "improving," she says, by adding women who are sharp."

How will her new role in politics effect her family?

The job pays $21,000 per year, substantial for its "part time" designation. Her husband works at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and their children Kelly, 11, and Jeffrey, 9, are in school.

Is she anxious?

Alameda County's first woman supervisor will join its first black supervisor as freshman legislators this January.

She plans to do "a lot of reading" before then.

— by Ron Rodriguez and Bill Cauble

Garbage strike decision looms

PLEASANTON — Garbage collectors will walk off their jobs Nov. 15 unless there is some progress in talks between union and management, Teamsters Local 70 Business Agent Mike Lynn told The Times yesterday.

The local garbage workers have been working without a contract since June 30 and they want to see progress toward signing a contract by Nov. 15, or they will walk off the job.

The union contract expired June 30, but the workers stayed on the job while negotiations continued for a new contract. Talks broke off Tuesday and Lynn wants them resumed with definite signs of progress shown toward signing a new contract, or the workers will go out at 5 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Two points are at issue: the request for a written contract and a demand for the employer to pay into the union's pension fund.

Pleasanton Garbage Service owner Bob Molinaro granted the wage increases desired by the men Oct. 1 and made them retroactive to June 30. However, he did not notify Lynn about that and the union business agent has filed a complaint against Molinaro with the National Labor Relations Board. Lurking in the background of the labor - management dispute is the possibility of higher garbage rates in Pleasanton to meet the new salary increases. Molinaro was not available for comment yesterday, but Lynn claimed he was told that Molinaro is picking up the new increases out of pocket to keep the franchise operating.

Lynn is skeptical, thinking that Molinaro might be using the story as an excuse to lower salaries, but he emphasized the union is not lobbying for higher garbage rates. However, if the city council does get a pitch for higher garbage rates, he is willing to talk to the council and city staff about why labor wanted more money, he said.

Lynn, a Pleasanton resident, said that all 10 garbage workers who attended a strike meeting voted to go out Nov. 15 if they don't get definite progress by then. There are 14 or 15 workers in the firm, said Lynn.

Owner Molinaro is a member of the Teamsters, too, but he has no conflict of interest, said Lynn. He must be a union member if he expects to fill in for an absent man.

City Manager Bill Edgar told The Times he received a letter from Molinaro Oct. 21 stating that labor negotiations might require him to ask for an adjustment in the city's garbage rates.

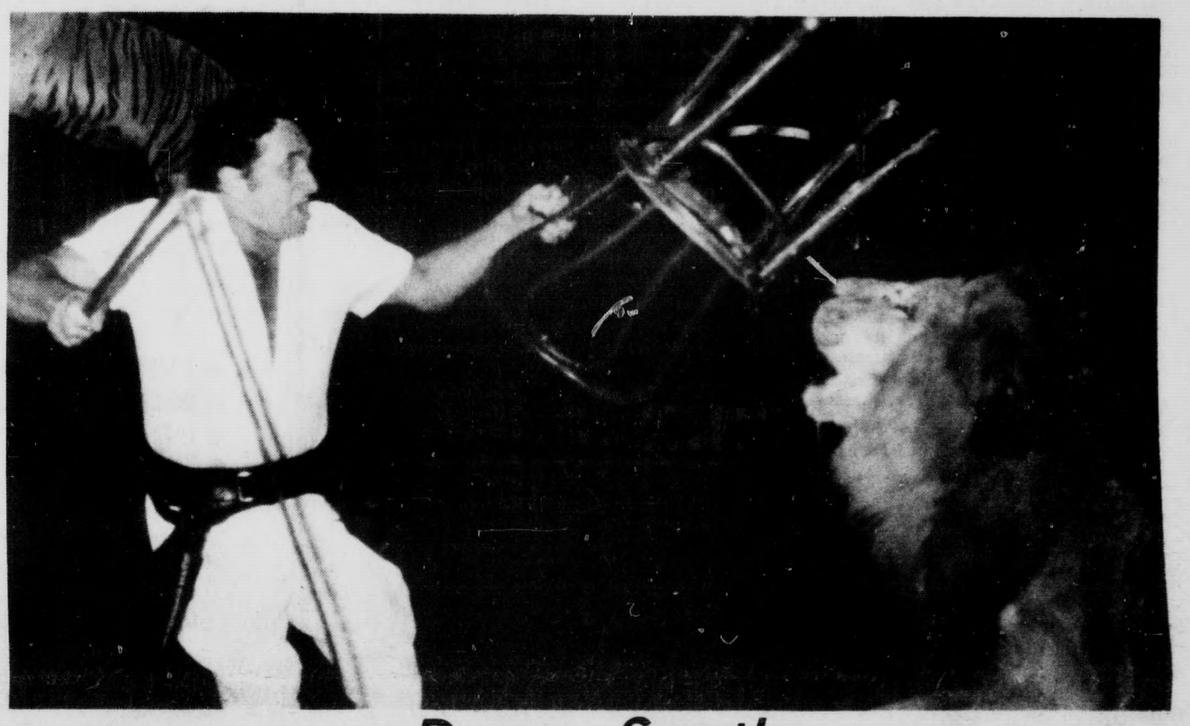
Molinaro sent the city figures on the wage increase, but there was not enough data to make a decision on a rate increase, said Edgar. The city has asked for more figures and then will give an opinion, said the city manager.

The city received a letter from Lynn, too, which Edgar termed an attempt to involve the city directly in the private labor negotiations. Lynn apparently told Edgar that the garbage company can't grant a wage increase because the city is "reluctant" to increase garbage rates.

"In my view, those are the guts of the negotiations at the bargaining table," said Edgar. "The city is not involved in that, nor do we intend to be."

The city's garbage service currently charges $3.09 per month for one can weekly pickup. A rate increase was granted last year and three year projections were submitted then. Normally the city would not entertain a rate increase, but if costs of the firm's new transfer station or its labor costs are higher than anticipated, there may be grounds for reviewing the garbage rates, said Edgar.

— by Ron McNicoll



Down, Spot!

All those roars and lunges are for real, says longtime animal trainer Pat Anthony. He's been mauled twice, says the big cats in his shows will kill instinctively and your best bet is to leave them alone when they're mean. An insider's report on the life of a lion tamer and a review of Circus Vargas (which closes tonight at 8) appear on page 11.

'Things weren't bad enough'

DANVILLE — Incorporation would not have been defeated on the Nov. 2 ballot if people knew more about county control from personal experience, according to proponents of the issue.

The final tally was (No) 10,426; (Yes) 7846.

"People just don't seem to realize the problems connected with county control," said Beverly Lane, chairman of Town Now, an organization favoring incorporation. "Things haven't gotten bad enough for them. There just weren't enough people who were personally dissatisfied."

Lane said problems in Alamo, Danville and San Ramon, the areas being considered for incorporation, are too diffused for people to realize the significance.

"Lafayette and Moraga are contained in more condensed areas. It wasn't as hard for people to realize the prevailing difficulties there," Lane said. "They realized incorporation was the answer."

Under state law it will be two years before proponents of incorporation can try again.

"But it's too early to tell now what we will do. We can't predict anything at this time," said Lane.

"I do want to thank everybody who worked so hard trying to get the incorporation issue passed," Lane continued. "All of them spent a lot of time and put forth a great deal of effort. Personally, it was a great experience for me. I met many wonderful people that I would not have met otherwise."

Jack Weightman, vice - chairman of Work Against Increased Taxes (WAIT), opponents of incorporation, was pleased with election results.

"We of the WAIT committee are happy that we accomplished what we set out to do," Weightman said.

Bert Frazier, WAIT treasurer, said; "This is the fourth defeat for incorporation. I feel there must be a message here and I hope the incorporation issue will be finally laid to rest."

— By Sue Vogelsanger

Haseltine big supes winner

MARTINEZ — Eric Hasseltine of Danville and Robert Schroder of Walnut Creek will be the newest members of the Board of Supervisors as a result of Tuesday's election.

Hasseltine took a 60-40 lead over former Antioch mayor Louise Giersch as the absentee votes were counted, and with a variance of one or two percentage points kept roughly the same throughout the night.

The vote was 32,357 for Hasseltine, or 60 per cent of the total, while Giersch garnered 21,424 votes, 40 per cent.

Hasseltine and Schroder will join Nancy Fahden in the second district as a new majority on the five - man Board of Supervisors. They will be sworn in Jan. 4.

Pipeline plan denied by voters

Most valley leaders were dejected yesterday over defeat of Proposition U, the clean water bond proposal which would have authorized funds to build a 19 million gallon per day pipeline to carry treated effluent out of the valley and into San Francisco Bay.

Pleasanton Council Member William Herlihy expressed fears that the greatly - coveted Stoneridge Regional Center will be slowed down for a long time if no solution to the effluent disposal problems is found. The center would connect to the VCSD sewage treatment plant, but that plant can't take any more connections until VCSD presents a viable plan to clean up its effluent problem.

Proposition U and the pipeline was that viable plan, but voters killed it with 17,238 "no" votes to 14,310 "yes" votes.

There were four other clean water bond issues on the ballot around the Bay Area and they all passed. The failure of Proposition U alarmed the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board so much that an official of that group made an early morning phone call to the LAVWMA staff to set up a meeting about what to do next.

The meeting, with Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox and VCSD Board Chairman Ron Hyde will occur Nov. 10, one day prior to the next regularly scheduled LAVWMA board meeting. All three of the above officials are LAVWMA board members.

There are at least two obvious alternatives remaining for LAVWMA. One is to go back to the voters, probably in March, with either the same plan or one which is scaled down, perhaps as low as 15.6 million gallons, the smallest pipeline which will accomodate projected residential growth in the valley.

The other alternative is for LAVWMA to modify its joint powers agreement and sell the bonds for a 15.6 mdg project without voter approval. However, it probably would be "political suicide" for LAVWMA to pass the bond issue without voter approval, said Herlihy.

Philcox said that LAVWMA is not interested in "putting anything over on the people", but if the state puts a gun at the valley's head, for example a $10,000 a day fine on the Livermore and VCSD sewage treatment plants, LAVWMA may have no choice but to perform the second alternative.

If LAVWMA gets an edict soon to build the pipeline, building it without voter approval would be faster, noted VCSD board member Board Member Lila Euler, who is also a LAVWMA delegate. And in these days of inflation for construction projects, faster would be cheaper. Delays cost a quarter of a million dollars per month on this project.

Glen Dahlbacka, Livermore council member who led the fight against Proposition U, said that the voters did not show negativism in voting it down. Instead they indicated that they want to see tangible results for their money. He feels there is a chance that LAVWMA will become interested in his suggestion to demineralize water and recycle it in the valley rather than export it to the bay.

Raymond vote patterns uncertain

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Individual precinct results from Tuesday's balloting will not be available for another week or so, but from all indications Valerie Raymond apparently won the valley vote handily while holding a small margin — if any — in Fremont in her upset victory over 16-year incumbent county supervisor John Murphy.

She outpolled Murphy by 1,106 votes to gain a 1.55 per cent margin over him in the 71,608 votes cast in the first district. Fremont holds some 49,700 registered voters and the valley about 46,000.

One theory would claim her strong valley showing in the June primary would mean a local plurality of more than 1,100 votes, and that consequently she must have lost the majority in Fremont and rode to victory on a wave of valley votes.

But watching the gradual accumulation of votes as they spewed from the county's new computerized voting tab convinced some that she had, indeed, taken a majority of the south county vote.

Murphy got off to a galloping start with a lead of more than 11 percentage points in traditionally conservative absentee balloting. He held his 1,092 to 864 absentee ballot gap until after 10 o'clock when the first precinct returns were recorded.

Those apparent Fremont votes bit into his lead only slightly, cutting his margin to less than a 10 percentage point gap. It was still an ominous lead, but the figures proved the harbinger of despair for Murphy supporters.

Raymond grabbed the lead at 10:30 and never gave it up.

Her firsrt, 36 vote lead came roughly from an even split between Livermore and Fremont. Each city reported about 15 precincts, and edged the challenger passed the incumbent on a slim .31 per cent margin.

Dublin was impossible to find in the laundry list of special districts.

It was shortly before midnight when the skeptics conceeded the end of her four year quest for the county post. She had beaten the purportedly unstoppable John Murphy.

For the next two hours she hovered 1½ percentage points ahead of the incumbent, steadily increasing her numerical lead.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Final vote counts

All votes tallied:
1st District Supervisor, Alameda County:
Valerie Raymond 36,357 (50.77%)
John D. Murphy 35,251 (49.22%)
9th Congressional District:
Fortney "Pete" Stark 111,962 (71.13%)
John Mills 42,258 (26.84%)
Albert Sargis 3,172 (2.01%)
15th Assembly District:
Floyd Mori 69,316 (76.2%)
David Funsch 21,646 (23.79%)
BART District 5:
Bob Allen 42,899 (48.99%)
John McCardle 34,288 (39.16%)
John Ferguson 10,368 (11.84%)
LARPD Directors (top two)
Marlin Pound 9,960 (32.41%)
Ernie Rodrigues 7,516 (24.45%)
Lee Lambert 7,403 (24.09%)
Bob Hebert 2,603 (8.47%)
Ron Monks 1,842 (5.99%)
Johns 1,404 (4.56%)
Measure B:
(Structural fire protection tax)
NO 1,174 (61.98%)
YES 720 (38.01%)
Measure N:
(Livermore tax override)
NO 11,207 (65.5%)
YES 5,901 (34.49%)
Measure U:
(LAVWMA pipeline)
NO 17,238 (54.64%)
YES 14,310 (45.35%)

Dublin man faces trial for murder of wife

LIVERMORE — A 66-year-old Dublin man will be tried in superior court Nov. 17 on a charge of first degree murder, Judge John Lewis decided yesterday.

Jack Raymond Horner, a former captain in the Alameda County Sheriff's Department Reserve Force, is accused of shooting to death his wife, 49-year-old Barbara May Horner, in their 7581 Amador Valley Blvd. apartment Oct. 14.

Mrs. Horner died of a single bullet wound to the head. Her husband was found in a nearby bedroom of the apartment in a semi-conscious state.

In a preliminary hearing yesterday to decide if enough evidence existed to send the case to superior court for trial, county forensics pathologist Paul William Herrmann said the gun that killed Mrs. Horner must have been fired from a distance at least 18 inches away, ruling out suicide. The .38-caliber revolver was found in her right hand.

Deputy District Attorney James H. Anderson took the stand and played a tape of Horner's statement the day after the shooting.

In it, Horner said he and his wife were discussing the amount of violent crime in Dublin, including five murders in the past year. He said she requested him to get his gun, load it and show her how to use it.

He got the gun from a box under a bedroom dresser and put five bullets in it. As he handed it to her butt first, the gun discharged.

Mrs. Horner slumped to the floor, Horner's taped statement continued, and he soaked towels to place under her head and comfort her. Horner said he tried to call two or three different doctors without getting an answer, so called his son in San Jose.

He was too upset to call an operator and ask for assistance, Horner said in the tape, "so took a handful of codeine tablets and a handful of seryx (both prescription depressants) and went to bed." He said he awoke when deputies arrived.

Richard C. Schorr, a county criminalogist, testified that although the gun found in Mrs. Horner's hand had recently fired one round, gunpowder traces were found in a lower chamber of the gun's cylinder, not in line with the barrel. This indicates either the cylinder had been spun or the gun was reloaded after the shooting, contrary to Horner's testimony that he didn't touch the weapon after it discharged.

Tests to determine if the fatal bullet had rifling similar to one fired from the suspect weapon were not completed, Schoor added.

Judge Lewis ruled that the case be turned over to superior court for trial Nov. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in Dept. 11. Horner remains in custody in lieu of $100,000 bail.

Murray session a flop

The Murray School District administration has requested the teachers unit bargaining team return to the mediation table prior to Monday, despite the latter team allegedly walking out on a mediation session Wednesday night.

After a four-hour session Wednesday, the teachers bargaining unit looked over the latest administration proposal on salary and binding arbitration and returned it with the words "ludicrous," "insulting" and "demeaning" scrawled across the proposal.

At the bottom of the adminstration offer, a teacher rep wrote "We demand a meeting for Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at a location of your choice ... until something worthwhile can be reached, good night! auf wiedersehn!"

Assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing said late yesterday the administration counsel is willing to meet with teacher reps anytime between now and Monday.

Teachers had voted more than a week ago to take a strike vote Tuesday at 7 a.m. if a settlement has not been reached on a 1976-77 contract.

Gewing has indicated that if it comes to a strike, the district would utilize its substitute teachers, substitutes from neighboring districts, administrative personnel and those teachers staying on the job.

The board's current stated offer to teachers is (1) a cost of living increase of 6.2 per cent (including the increased cost of fringe benefits) in addition to granting step and column movement. This would be granted retroactively to July 1.

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Housing plans on agenda

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Walt Disney School.

One agenda item includes a presentation by architects Creegan — DeAngelo of Dublin regarding plans for a housing development. The plans involve 177 single family homes located on 102.5 acres on the easterly foothills in San Ramon off Crow Canyon Rd. The western boundary is Alcosta Blvd.

Other business will be the SRHA board members giving out committee assignments.

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City, Madis—again?

LIVERMORE — Negotiations between attornies for this city and David Madis continue in an effort to avert another court suit between the long - time adversaries.

Following a 1½ hour talk with assistant city attorney Gary Reiners yesterday Madis' attorney Lloyd Haines of Livermore was expected to discuss with his client undisclosed out - of - court settlement arrangments by the two attornies. An answer is expected today.

This particular argument stems from an attempt by Madis to sell parcels of land he owns on either side of Trevarno Road, along the east end of First Street.

Citing delays in processing a subdivision application, Madis filed suit Oct. 26 in superior court requesting a writ of mandamus to order Livermore certification of his parcel map for submission to the county recorder.

The land — once owned by Coast Manufacturers, producers of gunpowder and dynamite at the turn of the century — is considered by the city as a heritage site. Old houses there had been used to house company executives.

Planning and public works staff members eyed the area for industrial use before it was designated in its present residential zoning this year. Two years ago Madis planned to improve and sell the land in parcels.

He sued the city then when the city filed a notice with local realtors, telling them the property could not be sold without first going through subdividing procedures outlined by the city. He lost and asked city approval of a subdivision map. At the time the area was zoned industrial.

The city assumed the old houses would eventually deteriorate and be removed, according to Assistant City Attorney Gary Reiners. Anticipating industrial development, the city planned for street upgrading.

An impass developed, Reiners told The Times, and the matter went to the planning commission early 1975 when the area was redesignated residential - heritage.

Several months of discussions went on before the council picked up the case and renewed the same arguments from both sides.

In the interim, said Reiners, the general plan was approved, permanently designating the Trevarno Road area residential - heritage.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

"In the confusion of city council discussion," said the attorney, "there was misunderstanding about time requirements, although the council approved the designations of the planning commission."

"Madis felt the city staff was taking too much time to process the subdivision applications, necessary engineering reports, soil reports, etc.," said Reiners, "so he filed suit."

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Pool fight resumes

SAN RAMON — School and recreation district officials are still at odds over contract stipulations for use of the California High School pool here.

San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees hope to break the deadlock by meeting with Valley Community Services District (VCSD) directors.

School trustees say VCSD's proposal to limit the school district's first priority use of the pool to 8 hours a day and to require the school district to pay custodial services if more than 150 persons use the pool at one time are unacceptable.

The school district had previously agreed on use of the pool for 12 hours a day.

Anything less would mean having to cut the school's instructional or interscholastic swimming programs, Mike Halloran, school coordinator of pupil services, said.

The two districts are operating under last year's contract which requires the school district to pay $20,000 for use of the pool, built on school property with VCSD funds.

The problem, Halloran says, is VCSD could decide at any time that the school has received its $20,000 worth and cancel use of the pool.

Under the contract the school district is hoping to negotiate, the school district still pays $20,000, but is guaranteed 12 hours of pool use 10 months of the year.

District seeking those school smoke detectors

DANVILLE — School officials believe they can't afford not to have smoke detection systems in all of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District's 18 schools.

The district will apply for a $360,000 federal grant to install the warning system.

Supt. Allan Peteesdorf admits the district's chances of getting the grant are slim, but that its worth the effort to apply.

Residents of the school district have been calling for installation of smoke detectors in schools since the $500,000 fire last month at Neil Armstrong School, which didn't have such a system.

There's only $16,000 in this year's budget for an alarm system, Petersdorf said.

The school district headquarters and part of Walt Disney School

Outdoor education

A school with bugs

LIVERMORE — Livermore sixth graders are looking forward to a 100 - inch hike, a whale hunt and a night hike this winter.

Those are some of the activities planned at a week - long outdoor education camp, Redwood Glen, in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Located eight miles from Pescadero, the unusual camp is staffed with teachers and naturalists who manage to work math, social science and language into the curriculum along with scientific exploration of the woods and sea.

The versatile staff turn into entertainers by night, strumming banjos and piping harmonicas by the campfire. Sing - alongs, skits and folk dancing fill the chilly nights with fun.

"An 18 - hour - a - day school but not a school," is the way Christensen School teacher Mike Hazelhofer describes Redwood Glen.

"And what a blast!"

Hazelhofer is helping with Christensen School efforts to raise money toward the $55 - per - child cost of the experience. A pizza benefit at Potter's, 5 - 8 p.m. tonight, will help defray the expense, which is too high for many parents to pay.

Local residents are invited to buy pizzas, to eat there or take out, with half the profits during those hours donated to the outdoor education fund.

January is the month set for Christensen School's visit. There will be seals along the beach, and a variety of marine life in the glistening tidepools among the rocks.

There will be whale bone fossils to hunt for in the woods; and old redwood trees whose rings can be counted to tell their age; and a wide variety of grasses, bushes and trees to identify.

The 100 - inch hike takes students on a trip into the tiny world of insects, animals and small plants iving in a 100 - inch radius of a selected site — dramatic contrast to their study of the towering redwoods.

A trip into town to a museum will round out the week of scientific study.

But the real world will intrude, too — students will take turns at kitchen duties as well as keeping their 10 - person cabins tidy.

Regular classroom teachers go along, but Redwood Glen's staff of experts do most of the instruction. It's a learning experience for the Livermore teachers as well as for their students.

By the end of spring, when the last Livermore group has returned from the mountains, the district will have a group of students ready to go into seventh grade with a scientific background that's something special.

— by Pat Kennedy

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Murray teacher leaders discuss binding arbitration, wage hikes

DUBLIN — A largely responsive and sympathetic audience of approximately 70 heard Murray School District teacher leaders last night explain their positions concerning binding arbitration of grievances and cost of living increases.

Murray Teachers Association president Bob Kroetch and vice president Mary Bobbitt urged parents present to contact school board members and request them "to be fair."

Explaining the key issue, Kroetch said, "grievances are disputes over contract issues — on things we already have.

"They (board) think that it will take away some of their powers," Kroetch said.

"Binding arbitration would keep us out of the courts," Kroetch added. "It would be me against the assistant superintendent over any grievances."

Kroetch said, in relation to the present step and column pay (1975's) in vogue that an entry level teacher now receives $9,168 a year.

The Murray board proposal would make that step $9,615.

At the top level of the current schedule, the $18,420 is $969 less than the board proposal now on the table.

During other phases of discussion, teacher leaders said they would want their pay adjustments retroactive with interest.

On another matter, Kroetch said, "we're going to file an unfair labor practices suit" — based on an alleged release of salary information from a closed meeting.

Teacher leaders also said, if a strike comes, they would consider going into homes to teacher students.

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Amador vote postponed

Any settlement of a 1976-77 contract for Amador Valley Joint zhigh School District teachers will have to wait at least another five days.

Acceding to requests for more time in which to review proposed terms, teachers unit president Jim Eaton postponed a vote on the contract scheduled Wednesday afternoon until next Tuesday afternoon.

A tentative settlement was reached a week ago last Saturday after a marathon 17-hour session.

Major stumbling blocks had been binding arbitration of grievances, agency shop and salary increase. Several teachers independently had scheduled a debate earlier this week on contract terms, but that was cancelled.

Eaton said teachers would use the additional time to study terms of the proposed contract and then vote next Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m. at a drop-in voting center to be established at Homestead Savings, 7889 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

The tally would be ready in time for next Tuesday night's regular Amador Valley Joint High School District board meeting at Foothill High School.

Board members, presumably, would vote on possible ratification that night.

Administration and teacher bargaining units have been in mediation for the past month. Should a settlement not be ratified, the next step in the collective bargaining process is to submit to fact - finding.

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Circus Vargas— tradition upheld

The color, cacophony and derring-do of the traditional American circus is alive and well in Pleasanton.

Circus Vargas bills itself as "a return to the rich tradition of the circus as it once was in America."

If Tuesday night's opening performance is typical, the circus billing is correct.

Final performances of Circus Vargas in Pleasanton are scheduled today at 4:30 and 8 p.m. The 56-foot tall and 300-foot long "Big Top" is setup at the Alameda County Fairgrounds on the Bernal Avenue side.

Tuesday's opening night audience numbered approximately 700, well short of capacity.

Most impressive features of this circus is the great variety of performers and the strong professional attitude the entourage maintains.

President and producer of Circus Vargas is Clifford E. Vargas, a native of Pleasanton.

Vargas noted that the average age of all his employees is under 30. As has become his tradition, Vargas dons his old-fashioned ringmaster outfit and personally acts as equestrian director for the entire show.

Everything that we saw Tuesday points to a highly professional approach — from the ticket-taking and ushering personnel, to the very well done "souvenir" program and the announcing of the acts by stentorian - voiced announcer Michael Gorman.

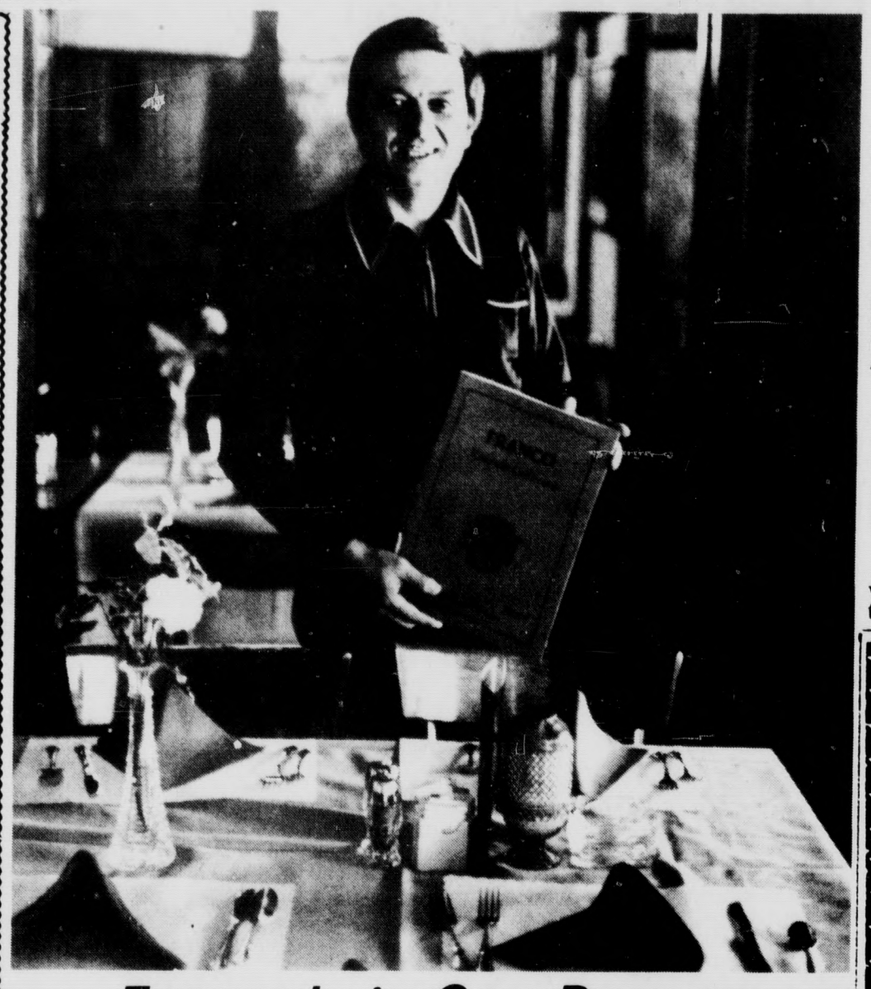
Three acts caught our eye — aerialist Miss Nicole, bicyclists Egon and Helmut Klementi, and the Vashek Duo. Vashek appears in the first half walking the slant wire and returns with his wife to ride the "giant aerocycle." The latter, with his wife seated on the crossbar attached to and below the cycle, drew gasps from the audience as they roared from the arena floor to the top of the tent.

But the variety of acts, costuming and manner of presentation by the performers truly makes it a happy experience for child and adult alike.

Also earning the applause of opening-nighters were head-balancing trapeze stars Senor Antonio, Francarro and Magaly, foot-juggler Miss Barbara, Pat Anthony's lions and tigers, balancing and trapeze artist Antwan, Wally Naughtin's bears, Semon's chimpanzees, Sir William Baker and the Royal Andalusian Horses and The Flying Lantonys — who number a 9-year old girl in their aerial act.

Performing bears, elephants, a 12-piece circus band and clowns compliment this highly entertaining and professional circus.

— by Al Fischer



Franco's in San Ramon

Franco Diruocco, former owner-operator of the Villa Nova in Oakland, is host at San Ramon's popular restaurant Franco's. House specialties include nine veal dishes — such as Veal Francese, Veal Picata and Veal Bourgandine — and several chicken and beef specialties. Franco's also offers daily $4.95 specials, served Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights feature Kelly Rand at the piano. Banquets for 20 to 100 may also be arranged. Call 837-6606 or 837-9705 for reservations. Luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 10:30 p.m.

Cancer drivers to meet

A Freewheeler orientation will be held for volunteer drivers for the American Cancer Society in the valley Friday at the First Presbyterian Church of Pleasanton.

The society invites all prospective drivers to call its office at 357-1961 for further information or 447-1553.

In addition to meeting the volunteer coordinator and staff, those attending will see the film, "Michael and Me," a story about a young man's successful fight against leukemia.

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Livermore cuts taxes on small businesses

LIVERMORE — Home occupations and other small businesses here got a shot in the arm this week when the city council cut their minimum annual business tax by one fourth.

When the minimum tax was raised from $20 to $40 per year this summer, many complaints had been received by city officials that the increased sum placed an undue burden on the small businesses.

The 1976-77 license year saw the first raise in the business tax in five years, a raise justified by city officials because "the price level of all goods and services has risen substantially due to inflation."

In addition to the minimum business tax, all new businesses must pay a one - time $10 registration fee.

The amended tax rate calls for an annual business tax of only $10 for businesses earning up to $5,000 gross.

Another amendment in the business tax ordinance provides exemptions for wholesalers and retailers from gross receipts tax when goods are delivered outside the city. However, if any element of the selling process takes place within the city and goods are delivered outside the city, sales may be taxed at 50 per cent of the selling price.

Following arguments by local interior decorators that they are taxed at a higher retail rate than local furniture stores, council made some revisions in the business tax ordinance to compensate.

The regular retail rate is $.80 per $1,000 of gross receipts. The interior decorator rate of $1.60 will remain, except on items sold that are subject to state and local sales tax.

VCSD to file state claim

DUBLIN — A claim will be filed by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) with the State Board of Control in an effort to collect $8,501 from the Department of Transportation.

The amount reflects charges for extra work made by VCSD for sewer work done under I-680. The recommendation to file was made by VCSD legal counsel. It was accepted by VCSD directors Tuesday night.

VCSD says they incurred the extra cost when they had to reroute pipe due to faulty information provided by the state's "As Built" plans. The amount was submitted as contract change order No. 1 on VCSD's bill to the state.

VCSD maintains the "As Built" plans made available to the Consulting Engineer at the Public Works Department of Alameda County showed the storm drain alignment along the southern side of Dublin Blvd. directly below and parallel to the curb and gutter alignment. During the course of construction they say the storm drain was acutally found on a curved alignment which placed a large portion of it directly over the sewer line. According to the VCSD, the storm drain was backfilled with pea-gravel and it was impossible to work adjacent to it without causing massive cave-ins. Additional costs were incurred as a result of having to relocate the VCSD pipe from its intended place.

The Department of Transportation contends the state's construction representatives did not agree to the need for the change order or any part of the cost entailed. They say the special provisions for the sewer contract clearly indicate the problem and all additional work and costs were to be the contractors.

In a letter to VCSD dated Sept. 16, 1976, the Dept. of Transportation states: "We therefore feel that any costs for the above relocation of planned work be entirely the liability of VCSD or the contractor.

VCSD legal counsel suggests the hearing, which would be held in Sacramento, could cost $500. Counsel says a decision as to final appeal could be made thereafter.

Soup's on

Pam Wilson of Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin, checks the soup bar to make sure everything is tasty hot. She also wants to remind everyone of Burger Pit's orders to go. The number for take out items is 828-2400. Burger Pit features everything from hamburgers to choice prime rib dinners. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Med Center offers class on lifting

DUBLIN — A Body Mechanics class is being offered to employes of the business community by the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The course will be taught by a registered physical therapist. It will include a film, demonstrations, and individual practice on the proper techniques of lifting to help avoid back strain and industrial accidents due to improper lifting.

Cost of the class, which is limited to 20, is $2 per employe. The fee is payable to the Family Medical Center.

If more than 20 people show interest, a second session will be arranged at a later date.

If your company has approximately 20 employes interested in a Body Mechanics class for your employes either at the Center or at your facility, group rates are available upon request.

For further information contact Margy Odell, Public Information Director at 447-7000, ext. 152 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Woman of the Year contest

Five finalists are all winners

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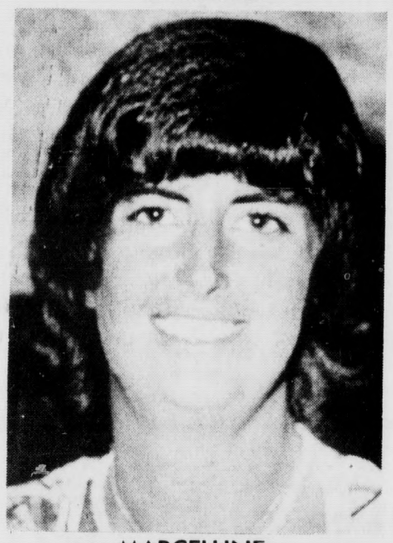

MARCELLINE MAHERN

LEEANN McFADDEN

CHARLOTTE SEVERIN

Ann Carroll

Ann Carroll, Recreation Coordinator for the City of Pleasanton for the past nine years, is very active locally providing diversified recreational opportunities in the community, cooperating with many different groups and handling special events such as the High School Jazz Band Festival, Children's Theatre and the Community Theatre. As a member of the Bicentennial Commission, Ann was a member of the Festival Committee and the Heritage Committee. She helped coordinate the parade, country fair, dedication of Century House, the sale of flags, posters and prints, and the Pleasanton Bicentennial Book.

Due to Ann's efforts, the old Pleasanton Housing Authority office was saved from demolition and has been renovated for a pre-school facility available for three- to five-year-olds.

She organized and scheduled volunteer drivers for the Senior Citizen Mini Bus and served on the Tri-Valley Commission on Aging dealing with nutrition, transportation and health care services for senior citizens.

She worked toward making the Cultural Arts Building a reality. As a member of the Cultural Arts Council, she works to bring needed equipment to the center and to provide interesting year round programs for the public.

Josephine Harding

Josephine K. Harding has been active in the Sierra Club since 1949, an organizer of the Livermore-Amador Regional Group in 1972, a member of the oral history committee and the water committee.

She has been Environmental Issues Chairman of the AAUW since 1972, chairing a study: "Water Management in California, How Adequate is it?" Jo has chaired three study committees for the Livermore-Amador Valley League of Women Voters. She presented evidence against the establishment of a garbage dump before the S.F. Regional Water Quality Control Board, the County Planning Commission, the city council and Zone 7. She petitioned, with merit, the State Water Resources Control Board, presented Bill 2220 and testified before State committees.

She has been active locally in organizing Pleasanton's first cooperative nursery school, as girl scout leader, Red Cross nurses aide, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, PTA, Children' Hospital of the East Bay, YWCA, Amador Valley Scholarships, Citizens Advisory Committee, Corps of Engineers Upper Alameda Creek Urban Study 1976 and Valley Environmental Health Advisory Committee .

Marcelline Mahern

Marcelline Mahern was appointed by Supervisor John Murphy to the Alameda County Comprehensive Health Planning Council for 1975-76. In that capacity, she has served on three public hearing panels, toured many convalescent hospitals and made decisions about license changes or discontinuances.

As secretary of the Finance Committee of the Bicentennial Committee, she took and mailed out the minutes and sold Bicentennial objects at Pleasanton Daze, Alameda County Fair and Foothill Band Review.

Marcelline has been an active member of the Newcomers Club, the Pleasanton Meadows Homeowners Association and the (Pleasanton Junior Women's Club). In the latter organization she has held nearly every major office chairing or serving on every project.

She volunteered as a reading tutor twice a week, as a volleyball instructor and as a kindergarten volunteer with the Fairlands Elementary Volunteer Program for the past several years. She was also a room mother.

After volunteering for three years for the newly formed Early Childhood Education program, which she help to found, she was offered the position of paid instructional aide in second grade at Fairlands Elementary School.

Choice of the 1976 Woman of the Year at Pleasanton will again be a difficult this year — the five finalists chosen by the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives are all winners!

"It's easy to get involved in Pleasanton" was the concensus of the finalists who cited the warm, small-town atmosphere and enthusiastic response of its citizens as major reasons why they did get involved.

"The enjoyable experience in working for the community is thanks in itself, but this honor is like frosting on the cake," admits Charlotte Severin. "I feel very honored and humbled to be among such great company," says LeeAnn McFadden.

"You see needs and you get involved," says Jo Harding. "I wanted to be a part of those committees they said were deciding our future, to represent Pleasanton." Ann Carroll believes that it is the "eager and enthusiastic response of the people here that make it hard NOT to get involved."

"I'm really excited and proud at the honor," confesses Marcelline Mahern. "I wanted to contribute, and I've gotten so much satisfaction in return." And there's so much more to be said about the contribution all five women have made to the community.

Tickets for the luncheon honoring the finalists and winner Nov. 13 at the Pleasanton Hotel are available at the Chamber of Commerce or through Tammy Smith at 455-4943, or Pat Ensign at 846-1767.

LeeAnn McFadden

LeeAnn McFadden has organized and worked on six parades in years past and this year directed the Bicentennial Parade.

LeeAnn, as a member of the Heritage Committee, coordinated the committee's activities in making the final selection of twenty-two heritage locations, in title searches of the properties and in the bronze plaques to the property owners at Century House.

She did research for the Heritage Historical Book helped write, design and publish a brochure for the Heritage Home Tour.

As President of the Jaycee Wives in 1974, LeeAnn initiated the annual Woman of the Year Awards Luncheon to give recognition to women of achievement in Pleasanton, established a trust fund for a family in Sunol whose home was destroyed by fire, chaired the KNBR Good Times parade in 1975, and chaired Alameda County Fair parade, second largest float parade in California next to the Rose Parade in 1975.

As a member of Val Vista Homeowners Association, LeeAnn helped obtain $20,000 through a State Bond Issue for the landscaping of Val Vista Park in 1974 and 1975, was instrumental in obtaining a clubhouse for Val Vista Park, and in establishing a scholarship fund granted solely on scholastic or vocational merit.

lifestyle

Charlotte Severin

Charlotte Severin served as a substitute school nurse and health consultant for the past eight years for Livermore and Pleasanton school districts and co-authored the Health Education Program for Pleasanton School District 1972, 73, 74.

She has won many awards for her art work done in oils, acrylics and watercolors becoming the Festival '75 Purchase Award winner. She has had several local shows of her work.

As a volunteer, she teaches art in the Pleasanton schools and through the recreation department. She served as president of the Cultural Arts Council and was instrumental in the building of the Cultural Arts Center in Pleasanton.

Charlotte has been a member of the Livermore-Pleasanton Branch of AAUW since 1966. She was the originator of the local News Accuracy Study in 1971 which was given recognition in the national journal of the AAUW.

At Pleasanton Presbyterian Church she originated "Creation Continues" a sharing of members' talents, and has served as a Bible school teacher. At the present she is serving as a consultant for the Public Access Cable T.V.

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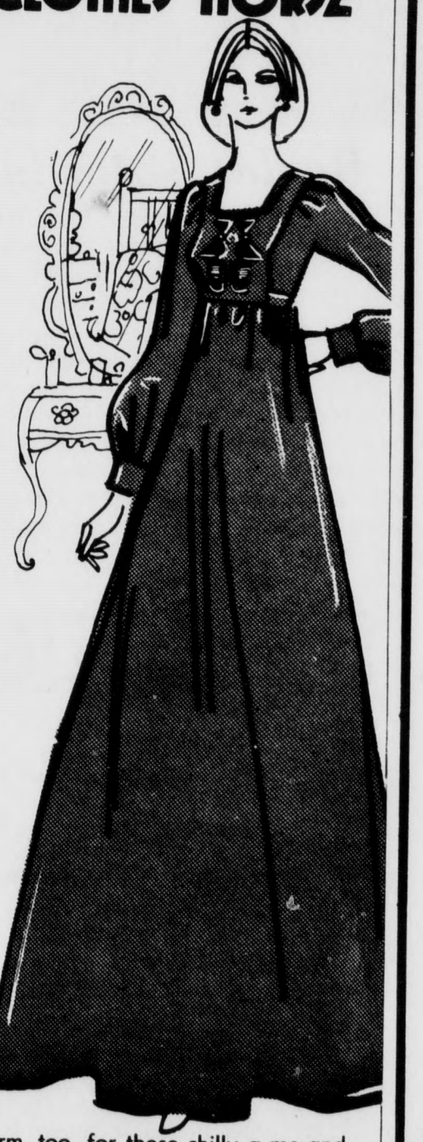

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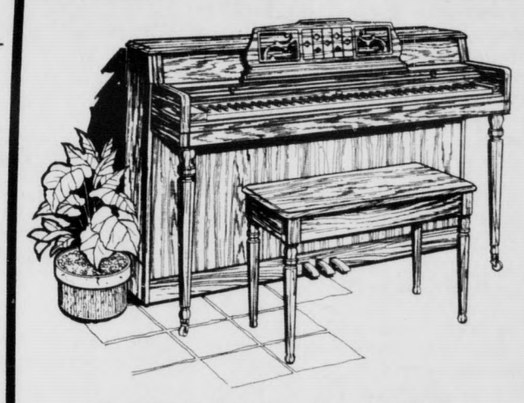

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Arts calendar is bursting

NOV. 5-14 STITCHERY FAIR. Local exhibit of needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, crochet and lace work at Dublin's Liberty House during store hours.

NOV. 6 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. Annual American Legion sale of handmade novelty articles, knit and crocheted items, preserves, pastries and breads with 14 clubs participating; Livermore Veterans Memorial Building; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NOV. 6 FOLK GROUP FORMS. Folk singers and musicians invited to 8 p.m. informal "first" meeting at home of Phyllis Jardine; monthly meetings a possibility if interest is shown; call 846-4549 for directions.

NOV. 9-10 THE NEIGHBORHOOD BOUTIQUE. Popular show and sale of handmade crafts at Shannon Community Center in Dublin; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; luncheon benefits Valley Volunteer Bureau.

NOV. 12, 13, 14 ARTIQUE. Second year for sale of antiques and art work at Pleasanton fairgrounds exhibition hall with 100 booths; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; call 846-4306 to rent booth.

NOV. 12-13 COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. Popular "no private profit" sale of handmade gifts with 40 local clubs participating sponsored by Livermore Area Parks and Recreation District; Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOV. 12-27 'HELLO DOLLY' MUSICAL. Contra Costa Musical Theatre production of Broadway hit runs Fridays and Saturdays at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust St.; curtain time 8:30 p.m.; call 939-0355 for reservations, advised.

NOV. 12 JAYCEE ART AUCTION. Annual Christmas art exhibit and auction sponsored by the Pleasanton Jaycees at Shannon Community Center in Dublin; preview and champagne reception at 7 to 8 p.m. is followed by auction at 8:30; donation is $1.50 per person.

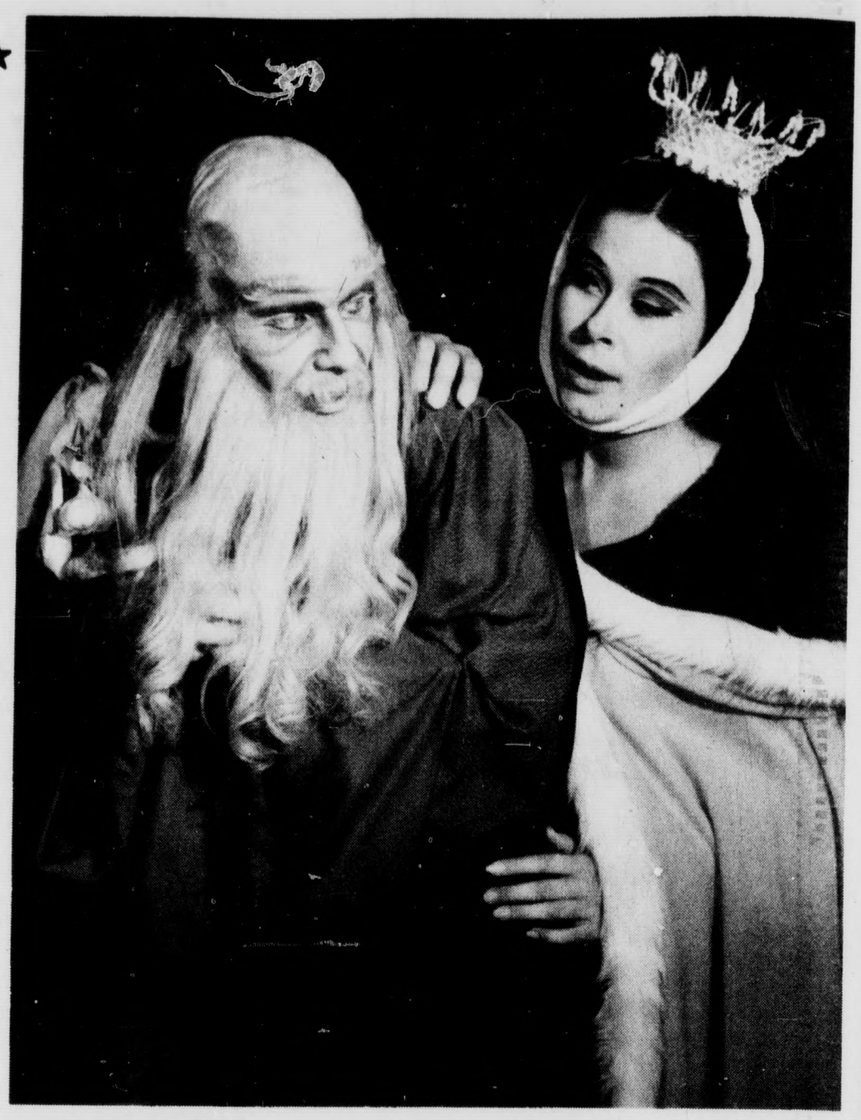
NOV. 17-18 LADYBUG BOUTIQUE. Sixth annual Christmas show and sale of handmade crafts at Pleasanton fairgrounds featuring food and wine by Trattoria La Villa of Pleasanton; shop 50 booths Wednesday noon to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NOV. 20-21 PAL FALL SHOW. "Art-A-Plenty" is theme of autumn fine arts show sponsored by the Pleasanton Art League; cash awards and ribbons offered in seven categories by Judges Jane Nash and Carole Austin; receiving set Nov. 18, call Barbara Van Slyke for entry forms; show at Cultural Arts Center in Pleasanton 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

NOV. 20-21 LITHORAMA. Gem and mineral show at The Barn in Livermore sponsored Free by the Livermore Valley Lithophiles, Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEC. 2 NUTCRACKER BALLET. Oakland Ballet Company performs full-length Christmas classic at Amador Valley High School auditorium at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; sponsored by Toyland Chapter of Children's Home Society; advance tickets available at Sage Books in Pleasanton or Curtis Music in Livermore.

inside the arts



The enchanted forest

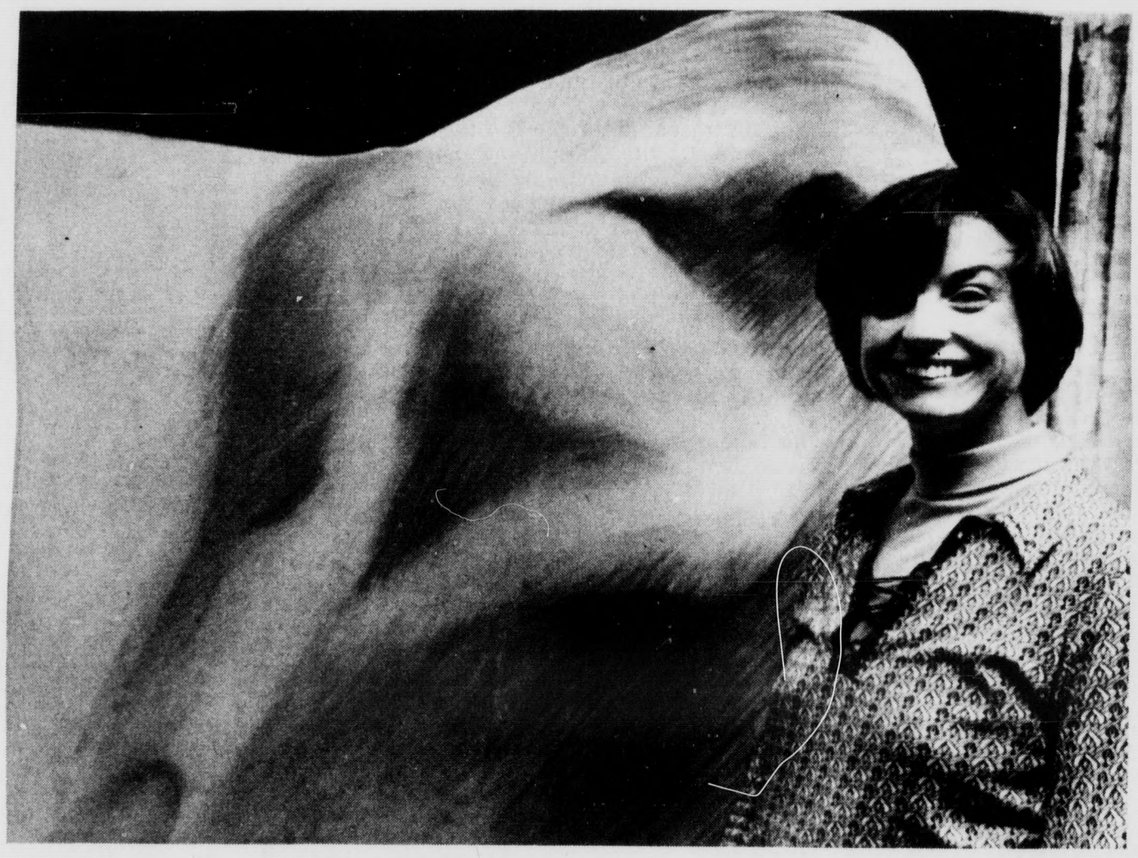
Merlin (Mark Ferrari) engages Guinivere (Drury May of Pleasanton) in playful pranks in the enchanted forest for the Cal State Hayward production of 'King Arthur's Sword.' The drama department presentation opens at the University Theatre Nov. 6 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., with a final performance Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. General admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and free to Cal State students. The magical tale focuses on the life of young Arthur before his reign as King of England and head of the Knights of the Round Table. The Cal State drama department is also engaged in a production of the classic 'Antigone' Nov. 5-6 and 12-14 at the Studio Theatre on campus. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., except for Nov. 14 with curtain at 7:30 p.m.

Mats 'n frames

The Nov. 10 meeting of the Livermore Art Association features Jean Pefley Hawley and Barbara Baird of the Way-Up Gallery in Livermore who will demonstrate framing and matting techniques.

Mrs. Hawley, past LAA president, will explain how to put paintings into frames for home or show. Watercolorist Baird will demonstrate French mattings for graphics, mat-cutting and double mats.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Livermore Recreation Center is open to the public. Bring unframed half - sheet watercolors, or oil - acrylic paintings 16 by 20 inches to try different mats or frames.



Barlett solos in show

A reception tomorrow night officially kicks off a one - woman Hayward exhibition of drawings by local artist Dorothy Barlett. The show is at the Sun Gallery, 1015 E Street, Hayward, through Nov. 22. Hours are noon to 4 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. The work in exhibition consists of large drawings on paper showing a related series of figurative works all concerned with the female. This spatial relationship is very important to the artist and shows an influence of her recent studio exeprience in Venice, Italy. The figures are developed in pastel or charcoal intuitively and spontaneously rather than directly from the model. Later the entire surface of the paper is developed with rich buildups of graphic media, gouache and sometimes acrylic. The overall effect created is unique to the artist. Barlett is known to local art lovers as an entrant and frequent prizewinner in the annual Livermore art festival as well as an art consultant to the schools. She holds a BA degree in art from Penn State University, an MA from the University of California, Berkeley, and is enrolled in a doctoral program at New York University.

Grant speaks

Franklin Grant will be the guest speaker for the Pleasanton Art League's 7:30 p.m. program Monday, Nov. 15 at the Cultural Arts Center in Pleasanton.

Grant's forte is the rendering of the sea's many moods in oil, and his demonstration will focus on techniques for capturing the ocean. A member of the Society of Western Artists, Grant is represented by works in art galleries and museums throughout the Bay Area.

Valley Artists

One of California's leading landscape artists, Laurence Hansen, will address The Valley Artists Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Fredericksen Elementary School in Dublin.

Self-taught artist, and owner of the Gallery de Oro in Castro Valley, Hansen will demonstrate landscape techniques which have won him acclaim in Southern California as well as the Bay Area.

The public is welcome to the program and may call 846-5717 for information.

Book fair for kids

A children's book fair will be sponsored by the Walnut Grove Elementary School PTA of Pleasanton from Nov. 8 to Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the kindergarten room.

A display will include new books from many publishers in popular price ranges — classics, fiction, biographies, science, crafts, mystery and reference.

Proceeds from book sales will benefit special school projects.

bookworm

This fall has seen an outpouring of some of the most gorgeous books for small children ever produced.

Surely a strong contender for an award is "Alphabet Dreams," based on that old jump - rope chant: "A, my name is Annie and my husband's name is..."

The characters in this exquisite fantasy live in aquariums and sell rainbow feathers and swing from the stars.

The book begins in black - and - white drawings. Then you notice splashes of vibrant watercolor wash on the pages ... and at last the book bursts into a dazzling fairyland glow of blues and greens, orange and red and gold.

The book is $6.95 from Prentice - Hall, by writer - illustrator Judith Brown.

Remember Sylvia Plath, the poet who committed suicide several years ago?

Although she usually wrote for adults ("The Bell Jar" was a bestseller), she created "The Bed Book" for her own children. In rhyme, she conjures up every kind of fantasy bed. Artist Emily Arnold McCully peoples them with bouncy children.

There's a bed on an elephant's back, and a snack bed with a loaf of bread for a pillow, and of course flying beds and similar magical inventions.

This volume is from Harper, $5.95.

Luis Murschetz is a German writer whose enthralling stories are now available through Prentice - Hall at $5.95.

Ever wonder how hamsters feel about those little exercise wheels they're always running in? "A Hamster's Journey" is an incredibly satisfying tale of hundreds of runaway hamsters who roll those little wheels far from their cages, out into the country.

"Mister Mole" is another endearing yarn, this time about a plump and contented mole who has to adjust when his very own field is taken over by the steam shovel.

Little touches of realism and off - the - wall humor make this a tale to delight people much older than the toddlers Murschetz is writing for. And the writer - illustrator has a unique gift for showing what the world looks like from the bottom of a little dark hole in the ground.

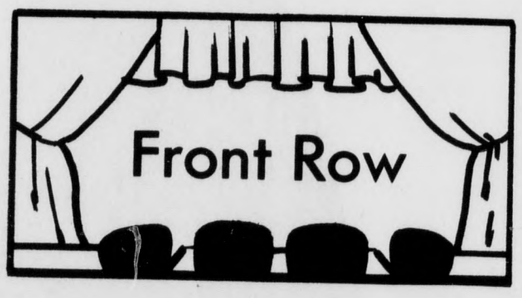
A newly published children's artist who lives on the Peninsula is Dennis Nolan. Prentice - Hall offers his "Big Pig," a simple rhyming book with hilarious illustrations; and "Monster Bubbles," a counting book where friendly - looking creatures blow clouds of big bubbles.

The books are $5.95.

Want to fall in love? With her big brown eyes and perky little pinafore, Pippa Mouse awaits in two lovable Dell paperbacks.

You'll love the price, too — 95 cents. Cyndy Szekeres creates the cuddly - looking rodent, while Betty Boeghold writes about Pippa's adventures in "Pippa Mouse" and "Here's Pippa Again."

— by Pat Kennedy



By Arline Butterfield

If you have never attended the Berkeley Repertory Theatre you have a treat in store. That is, if BUS STOP, the romantic, bittersweet comedy now playing is indicative of the quality of plays they present.

The Berkeley Repertory Theatre is one of three resident (non-touring) professional theatres in northern California, the other two being A.C.T. in San Francisco and C.A.T. in Los Gatos. The company has been together for nine years, and the actors, members of Actor's Equity, make their living by acting.

It is evident when you enter that they need a new theatre. The building is not the best, to say the least, but there is a very intimate feeling when the audience must walk through the set to get to their seats and to attend the pastry and apple juice table at intermission.

This set was that of the inside of a bus stop, a roadside cafe, in the middle west. The set was superbly authentic, from the metal fountain stools to the art decco style light fixture. The properties were convincingly casual, with the dollar bill taped to the cash register, the postcards tacked to the wall.

The outsides of the windows were frosted up and when the door was opened what seemed like the sound of a real snow storm swirled in. This was done extremely well.

The characters were just as meticulously cast as the care given the properties. The proprietress is played by Karen Ingenthron and her waitress by Anne Swift.

I found Anne Swift's performance to be quite excellent and convincing as the idealistic, romantic young girl whose sincere helpfulness almost get her involved with the aging, irresponsible ex-college professor who is continually under the influence of his own alcoholic snowstorm.

The amazing thing about the play is the convincing portrayal of the stranded people off the bus who must stay in the cafe overnight. I am sure I have met up with some of these people in my bus stop experience during the time in my life when I rode busses alot to visit my grandmother in the San Joaquin Valley.

It was probably the same bus driver, played by Sheldon Feldner.

But every part was played excellently. The stranded bus passengers included a pretty young nightclub singer who had been kidnapped by an irrepressable cowboy, played by Rick Casorla who gave an absolutely amazing performance as Bo, the egotistical, tempertantrum cowboy whose wildness was somewhat repressed by his mentor, Virgil Blessing, who had watched over him since childhood.

When the road is blocked ahead by the snow, the bus passengers are forced to spend most of the night at the roadside cafe. The situation forces the revelation of the inner workings of these minds. Carl, the bus driver, has an affair with Grace, the head waitress. Professor Lyman, the intellectual almost succeeds in luring Emma Duckworth, the young idealistic waitress into a compromising situation, the steady-as-a-rock sheriff, by Steve Knox, is forced into a fist fight with Bo who won't keep his hands off Cherie, the girl singer whom he is determined to marry and carry off (literally) to his ranch in Wyoming.

Needless to say, the snow is cleared from the road eventually and all turns out for the best, but the interval was one of growth in the lives of the characters and a memorable and amusing experience for the audience. I recommend it.

B; Chris Lee, Dan Alcorn, Standouts — Lori McA- (2), Jeannine McCullough, Dublin Jammers 4, Livermore Firecrackers 1
B.C. Parker (defense) D; doo, Tracy Igancio, Ann Joanna Gomes, WINDS.
Brian Pickloff, Tommy, Ogren, Valerie Walker, Stefawie Kaufman, GOPS.

B; Chris Lee, Dan Alcorn, B.C. Parker (defense) D; Brian Rickleffs, Tommy Garcia (offense) D.

Wildcats 1, Tomcats 0

Goals — David Hillesland, W.

Standouts — Jeff deLaveaga, Marcus Griffin, David Nemeth (offense) W; Greg Noble, Chris Geib, Jerry Affolter, Steve Hunter (defense) W; Terry Silbernagle, John Archuleta, John Kalinowski, Doug Tortorelli (defense) T; Jeff Pohl, Brian Bentson (offense) T.

Panthers 3, Vipers 1

Goals — Andy Edgcombe, Jimmy Wright, Andy Ulricksen P; Lance Gierhan V.

Standouts — Mark Marshall, Geoffrey Anthony, Dana Black (defense) V; Ronny Doer, Todd Romero (defense) P; Gavin Lew, John Sugg, David Vise, Jonathon Rees, Nick Molloy, Frank Narcisco (offense) P.

Jaguars 1, Bearcats 1

Goals — Scott Garlow, J.

Standouts — Matt Klingler, Robbie Snyder (defense) J; Jeff Sceurman (offense) J.

Supercubs 1, Cougars 0

Goals — Mike Cortezzo S.

Standouts — P. Reid, Justin Torpey, James McNally (offense) S; Lance Smith, Mike Nantz (defense) S: Kenny Keala, Brian Esse, Kelly Kronbauer (defense) C; Scott Rachfal, Matt Lilly (offense) C.

Dublin Girls

Under-18

Whirlwinds 4, 76ers 3

Goals — Donna Pletcher, Vicki Burke (2), 76ers.

Standouts — Vicki Burke, Melinda Zaragoza, Donna Fletcher, Liz Ganley, Charly Stroup, 76ers.

Under-14

Clovers 2, Dublin Quakes 1

Goals — Kris Whitty, Lisa Pettingill, Katherine Daugherty, QUS.

Standouts — Kris Stephens, Kris Whitty, Judy Knight, Tawny Collins, Lisa Bowers, CLOS; Natalie Tucker, Nancy Westphalen, Susan Marlasis, Rosemary Welch, QUS.

Charlies Angels 3, Hurricanes 2

Goals — Hope Raiger, Donna Moschetti, HURRS.

Standouts — Judy Prather, Pam Burdue, Kathy Wilson, Lisa York, HURRS.

Under-12

Unbelievables 4, Tidal Waves 2

Goals — Janet Houts, Mona Greathouse, WAVS.

Standouts — Barbara Schellppler, Lori Shimada, Sherry Foust, Julie Rayon, Robin Rudd, Dawn Ferris, WAVS.

Ocelots 3, Unbelievables 0

Standouts — Berlioth Mathews, Rachael McNamara, Joy Brockett, Lisa Standridge, UNBS.

Leprechauns 3, Ocelots 0

Goals — Tracy Igancio, (2), Lori McAdoo, LEPS.

Standouts — Lori McAdoo, Tracy Igancio, Ann Marie McMugh, Rachael Barajas, LEPS; Lisa Standridge, Celvia Battaglia, Rachael McNamara, Corine Krenriez, OCES.

Under-10

Clovers 2, Raiderettes 1

Goals — Shannon Kennedy (2), CLOS; Patti Caswell, RAS.

Standouts — Torri Walton, Lanette Lucia, Heather McCue, Lisa Griffiths, Nora Gomez, Shellry Evans, CLOS; Penny Hansen, Kim Rose, Ursula Mathrews, Julie Jensen, Leslie Rudy, Kathy Simmons, RAIDS.

Raiderettes 6, Thunderbirds 0

Goals — Rae Herlich, Marcy Noland (2), Kathy Simmons, Patti Caswell, RAS.

Standouts — Penny Hansen, Bridget McNamara, Michelle Chase, Julie Jensen, Leslie Rudy, RAS.

Daisies 2, Thunderbirds 0

Goals — Debbie Smith, Susan Bynum, DIS.

Standouts — Kathleen Nelson, Robin Sanchez, Jaimie Howlett, Vikki Siason, DAS.

Clovers 3, Daisies 0

Goals — Shannon Kennedy (2), Lanette Lucia, CLOS.

Under-8

Dynamite Dodgers 6, Pixies 0

Goals — Stacy McClaughry (5), Tracy Smith, DODS.

Standouts — Kathy Griffiths, Rachael Ganley, Margaret Gannon, Wendy Molnar, DODS; Angela Demmel, Jeannine Davis, Mary Zika, Sherry Esther, PIXS.

Dynamite Dodgers 3, Angels 1

Goals — Lori Stockbridge, Stacy McLaughry, (2); DODS; Tracie Smith, ANGS.

Standouts — Stacy McCalughy, Kristy Smith, Shanna Lewis, Barbara Kohlbeck, DODS; Kim McCurn, Sonja Salmeron, Mona Ponce, Pat Rivera, Colleen Conley, Shelly Pate, ANGS.

Bobcats 4, Angels 1

Goals — Roseann De Santis (2), Whitney Hudson, Karen Pearson, CAS; Tracie Smith, ANGES.

Standouts — Gia Buscaglia, Tracie Smith, Amber Palma, Tiffany Miller, ANGS; Erin Kelly, Karen Lockhart, Stephanie Lakten, Alice Petrich, CATS.

Bobcats 3, Pixies 0

Goals — Shelly Perona (2), Roseann De Santis, CATS.

Standouts — Karen Lockhart, Erin Kelly, Karen Pearson, Stacy Armato, CATS; Susie Chaquette, Carrie Lee, Sherry Estaer, Kelly Rajala, Denise Kammerman, PIXS.

Pleasanton Girls'

Under-19

Whirlwinds 4, 76'ers 3

Goals — Julie Newman, (2), Jeannine McCullough, Joanna Gomes, WINDS.

Standouts — Barbara Alexander, Erin Healy, WINDS.

Standouts — Laura McAllister, Angie Tella, Dennis Grinstead, Vicki Stockbridge, Jenny Harbison, SPRS; Karen McKinnon, Linda Vaughn, Kelly Grogan, Lynn Millard, Janke Schneider, WOLS.

Dragons 6, Derringers 1

Goals — Mary Modatt, Polly Henderson (4), Michille Mukami, DRAGS; Lisa Quigbey, DENS.

Standouts — Pam Raindown, Kim Green, Lisa Fisher, DRAGS; Cindy Metz, Doreen Arteaga, Kelly Dojerty, Tami Driver, DENN.

Sharpshooters 3, Sioccos 2

Goals — Misty Holleman, Nancy Libby, SIRS; Denise McCutheon, Robin Benaccorsi, Carey Hilton, Lauri Morely, SHS.

Standouts — Suan Churchill, Margi Kelist, SHP.

Under-14

Bumblebees' 1, Badgers 0

Goals — Amy Scott, BEES.

Standouts — Melissa Gomes, Sue Helsel, Mary Beth Guigley, BES; Dawn Fitzpatrick, Renee Amett, Debbie Murray, BADS.

Belles 4, Bobcats 1

Goals — Sam McCole, Susan Hutzler (both scored twice), BES; Lori Wagner, CATS.

Standouts — Kelly Mueller, Carolyn Cole, Charlene Kennedy, BELLS; Lori Wagner, Chello Wolff, Carole Cupps, Alycia Clatworthy, Libby Stevenson, CTS.

Bucking Bees 2, Bug Bears 2

Goals — Karen Becker, Debie Algood, BRS.

Standouts — Karen Becker, BRS.

Bombers 1, Big Birds 0

Goals — Shannon Garant, BOMBS.

Standouts — Dawn Reynolds, Angela Cowin, DeLores, Kim Brawley, Susan Shepard, BOMBS; Julie Moore, Lisa Thrasher, Gina Cocking, BIRDS.

Hot Shots 3, Hobgoblins 1

Goals — Chris Teves (2), Pattie MacMahon, SHS; Mona Mason, GOS.

Standouts — Susan Lawson, Sharon Walker, Karrie Allen, Dede Hill, SHO; Karin Silcox, Nel Starton, Terry Wolters, GOBS.

Hustlers 3, Hellcats 2

Goals — Mary Moron, (2), Cathy Rosch, HUS; Michelle Potts, Shari Cordes, CTS.

Standouts — Jane Kennings, Jennifer Lack, Lisa Pease, CTS; Kathy Nune, Tina Rocker, Connie Ogren, Valerie Walker, HUST.

Under-12

Ragdolls 2, Ridders 0

Goals — Taren Huntz, DeMaree Dipano, DOLS.

Standouts — Sherdan Bowman, Tammy Friesen, Kelly Crawford, DOS; Michelle Thole, Aileen Damele, Laura Hill, Nancy Gabler, RIDDS.

Roadrunners 3, Rebels 0

Goals — Lirie Schilling, Heather Havens, RUNS; Standouts — Stacy Tierney, Kelly Pyatt, Kathy Dunn, Deana Sharp, RUNS.

Racoons 1, Rascals 0

Goals — Dawn Lantry, RACS.

Standouts — Chris Woods, Tracy Horett, Renee Pavon, RACS; Kim Begiler, Kelle Patrick, Tiffani Robertson, RASC.

Rhinos 1, Ravens 0

Goals — Cass Sinclair, RHS.

Standouts — Michelle Hobaugh, Dianne San Martino, Cindy Fillinger, RHS; Kathy Barrett, Kelli Patton, Beth Berven, Jennifer Bardlsey, RAVS.

Razorbacks 2, Rockets 1

Goals — Lisa Lach (2), RAZS; Monica Manly, RO.

Standouts — Jennifer Purselle, Kim Martinetti, Boomer Garcia, RAZS; Cindy Sillivant, Maureen Mahern, ROCS.

Under-10

Mavericks 1, Monarchs 1

Goals — Jackie Young, MAVS; Debbie Denison, MONS.

Standouts — Marianne Marettini, Missy Cox, Kelly Debelak, MAS; Kristy Valdez, Kari Miraglia, Kerrie Ely, Juilanne Coffee, MONS.

Merry Maidens 4, Magicians 0

Goals — Andrew Precido, (3), Cynthia Sievers, MAIDS.

Standouts — Amn Marie Birmingham, Christy Reisser, Lisa Pluff, MADS; Darien Gibson, Kirsten Jarmusch, Wendy Battleson, Jenny Hall, MAGS.

Mustangs 2, Meadowlarks 0

Goals — Janet Naugle (2), MS.

Standouts — Allison Turner, Lisa Cox, MUST.

Grasshoppers 1, Gazelles 0

Goals — Ester Mullikin, HOPPS.

Standouts — Kirsit Mullin, Melissia Maready, Renee Allgood, GAZS; Krista Sweet, Cathern Lawson, HOPPS.

Greyhounds 1, Gophers 0

Goals — Tarya Brown, HOS.

Standouts — Yvette Petersen, Elena Aboud, Lisa Migliaccio, Jodi Rossett, HOS; Jeannette Manor, Stefawie Kaufman, GOPS.

Under-8

Tigers 1, Turtles 0

Goals — Charmon Logan, TIS.

Standouts — Julian Caifield Caufield, Carrie Risi, Cathy Mueter, TURTS; Susan Berven, Mary Dyrek, Trish Swift, Carrie Pluff, TIGS.

Tornadas 2, Twinkle Toes 0

Standouts — Kathleen Hayes, Aimee Ward, Amber Barkeley, Kim Horstmeir, Laura Stankovich, TOES.

Tomahawks 2, Tadpoles 1

Goals — Robin Vranesh, (2), HAWKS.

Standouts — Betsy Wuliams, An Anjanette Jones, Kim Henderson, Kerry Dantzig, HAWS; Nancy Dabney, Nicole, Chris Peterson, TADS.

Girls' Al Caffodio

Under-19

Pleasanton Select 1, Dublin United 0

Goals — Ann Peterson, SEL.

Standouts — Gretchen Heinbauch, Mary Fleming, Sheel Brittan, Julie Bigger, SELS; Cheryle Thompson, Marge Downing, Danw Persley, Linda Finco, DUS.

Under-18

Pleasanton United 3, San Ramon Superiors 0

Goals — Janet Jenkins, Tammy Osheroff, Patricia Dulick, Susan Bonsall, Grace Autio, SR.

Under-16

Rockets 1, Pacers 0

Goals — Joni Tucker, ROCS.

Standouts — Susan Healey, Suan Aafedt, Beth River, PACS; Karen Riley, Theresa Philageter, Lauri Wehredorter, Sara Norvill, ROCS.

Dublin Jammers 4, Livermore Firecrackers 1

Goals — Julee Pollard, Michelle Sequeia (3), JAMMS; Lisa Larthris, CRS.

Standouts — Sandy Imlach, Chris Humrichouse, Judy Kelly, Maureen Ryan, Lola Jones, CRS; Heidi Shelton, Laurie Wexner, Kristin Dahlin, Shelly Moss, Ronda Sigler, JAMMS.

Under-14

Shamrocks 3, Magic Mandrakes 0

Goals — Cindy Nidlinski (3), SHS.

Standouts — Janet Valasek, Rhonda Fairlee, Sandee Schuchardt, Lani Peck, Shannon Elder, MAGS; Lynn Purlsey, Joy Yates, Michelle Mack, SHAMS.

Yellowjackets 4, Snowflakes 1

Goals — Angela Rendex, Laurie Rosellai, Gina Gifford, Liz Kinnear, ; Dorothy Michael, FLAKS.

Standouts — Alice Mayall, Susan Caster, FLS; Aileen Drake, Lora Powell, Denise Dahl, Lauri Roselllni, JACKS.

Under-12

Shillilaghs 6, Pacers 3

Goals — Maureen Bastek, Jodie Witt (2), PACS; Lisa Sunberg (2), Sue Caporicci (3), Krista Carrere, SHS.

Standouts — Cathy Garcia, Julie Dolan, Chrissy De Benedetti, Maureen Bastek, PACS; Angela Proirtt, Laurie Lariolette, Shari Rose, Una Lucey, SHILLS.

Under-19

Pleasanton United 2, Superiors 0

Goals — Carrie McNatt, Jamie Warson, Carmen Macon, UNS.

Standouts — Cindy Aadedt, Tami Lawson, Terry Pompilip, PUS; Janet Jenkins, Jodi Catala, Sandy Klinger, Tammy Osheroff, Susan Bansall, Grace Autio, Cindy Miller, SUPS.

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Boys' Al Caffodio

Under-19
Ballistic United 6, Dublin United 0

Standouts — Rusty Allen, Pete Mangini, Gordon Jenkins, Lucias Lee, Dave Molz.

Pleasanton Zodiacs 4, Fremont Associates 2

Goals — John Kent 3, Chuck Gilliam.

Standouts — Mike Stone, Bob Bird, Dave Krikbaum, Kevin McGee.

Under-16
Dublin Colts 3, Al Caffodio Raiders 1

Goals — Mark Giovanetti, Perry Sellars, Rocky Orman, D; Carl Grutzek, AC.

Standouts — David Gutierrez, Grant Bascom, Greg Bruce, Steve Richards, Bill Durfey, James Johnson.

Alamo Rangers 4, Ballistic Badgers 2

Goals — Jerry Lipich, 2.

Standouts — Matt Leaf, Todd Gimbert.

Under-14
Ballistic America 3, Dublin Spartans 1

Goals — Dave Woodward, 2, Todd More, BA; Joe Hatchie, D.

Standouts — Andy Billy, Pat Gaynor, Lynn Carpenter, Jim Gavoni, Matt Fahy, Craig Spitzer, Mark Kemmermeir, Robbie Reio.

Ballistic United 5, Livermore Continental Kids 2

Goals — Darren Hicks, Croteau 2, Frank Duarte, Chavarria, BU.

Standouts — Jim Hutchinson, Scott Strommer, Jamie Herwatt, Scott Wilcox.

LSC Rebels 1, Fremont Ajax 0

Goals — Steve Overby.

Standouts — Lauren Macario, Brent Faulkner, Scott Bole, Charles D'Ambra.

Redlegs 2, Strikers 2

Goals — Mike Gels 2, R; Kevin Petty, Steve Sloser, S.

SR Crusaders 2, Livermore Rebels 0

Goals - Kirk Bowles, 2.

Standouts — Mike York, Tod Lemos.

Dublin Shamrocks 6, Mustang Aztecs 0

Goals - Jimmy Grant, Mike Diamond, Rusty Swarts, Andy Salmeron, Stephen McDonald, Dean Pereyra.

Standouts — Jimmy Santos, John Kulak, Jimmy Hitcher.

Under-12
SR Spitfires 2, Fremont Tornadoes 0

Goals — Randy Bannister 2, SR.

Standouts — Chris York, Eric Bauer, Sean Bryant, Todd Clarke, Todd Mitchell, Greg Smith.

SR Hurricanes 2, Livermore Radicals 0

Goals — Rick Weigart 2, SR.

Standouts — George Noble, Kevin Barr, Marc Liang, John Greer, Greg Serb, Scott Fulwood.

Ballistic Nationals 3, Fremont Vikings 1

Goals — Todd Sweet 2, Trent Brown.

Standouts — Steve Maciorski, Jeff Hales, Mitch Haroldson.

Ballistic United 5, Livermore Minutemen 0

Goals — Miek Deleray 2, Karl Kesterke, Scott Mandle, Mel Grisel.

Standouts — Paul Shuey, Steve Devire, Matt Duffy, Chris Pearson, Harold Harmon, David Garrison, Mark Long.

Alamo Roughriders 7, Dublin Fighting Irish 3

Goals — Jimmy Gibbons 2, Derek Mithcell.

Standouts — Duffy Harold, Steven Matzat, Danny Ojeda, Don Galli, Lenny Reyes, Steven Molz.

Under-10
SR Buccaneers 2, Dublin Cobras 1

Goals — Pete Larkin, Tom Tringali, SR; Tom Borghelli, D.

Standouts — Steve Colvard, Tommy Hillesand, Tony Gore, T.J. Gibbons, Matt Gibson, Jerry Pritchard, Bryan Culp, Jeff Andersen.

Ballistic Spartans 3, SR Privateers 1

Goals — Robby Hewitt, SR; Sam Swyers, Greg Stimpson 2, BS.

Standouts — Mike Reichlin, John Connolly, Ruben Lopez, Mike Maciorski, Scott Tobias, Michael Lilly, Jon Lemos, Eric Blake, Tim Pfisterer, David Staffin.

Livermore 76ers 1, Fremont Jr. Buccaneers 0

Goals — David Badillo, Chris Monnaster.

Standouts — John Baptista, John Dixon, Greg McGee, Doug Weber, Chris Gallagher, Chris Martin, Nathan Heck.

LSC Clippers 4, Fremont Sciroccos 0

Goals — Eric Woods 2, Eric Miller, Vince Martinez.

Standouts — Bart Cole, Steve Duncan, Todd Murray, Jeff O'Connor.

LSC Clippers 3, Newark 'Stangs 0

Goals — Erci Woods 2, Darren Lee.

Standouts — Steve Greiner, John Havlik, Steve Duncan, Bob Killman.

Ballistic United 3, Newark Stars 0

Goals — Mike Duesterhaus 2, Nicky Martinsen.

Standouts — Kevin Henry, Jurgen Ruttke, Chris Poulos.

Ballistic United

Under-16
Warriors 3, Wildcats 2

Goals — Greg Stang (2), Mike Ehlert, WARRS; David Weathers, Troy Myers, CATS.

Standouts — Eric Kaiser, Ruby Kaiser, Randy Tucker, Mike Dunne, Mel Kurtz, WARRS; Bran Chaphe, Dean Baker, Troy Adams, Mike Simpson, Billy Gibson, WILDS.

Warriors 5, Wolverines 0

Goals — Ed Mayo (2), Jeff Henninger, Pete Rocereto, Vince Luppino, WARS.

Standouts — Rich Jones, Dale Perry, Eric Smith, Rich Holmes, WOLVS; Steve Sanches, Glen Stark, Scott Perry, WARS.

Vultures 5, Vikings 2

Goals — Jim Cormier (4), Jeff Withoff, Bill Broderick, (2).

Standouts — Jim Dalton, Carl Dresdan, Russ Toms, Scott Ambrose, Ralph Ferramann, VULTS; Eddie Paulson, John Evans, Rick Fountain, VIKES.

Vulcans 1, Vampires 1

Goals — Rob Santos, VULSI T. Diller, VAMPS.

Standouts — David Whitehead, Mark Sinopoll, Gary Rensink, Gregg Feise, Jon Reger, VULS; Lawerence Peters, David Hohl, Matt Moun, Daymoa Scelecion, VAMP.

Under-14
Pirates 5, Pythons 1

Goals — Brian Farro, Dave Hill, Steve Shuey, Tim Cohan, (Farro had two), PIRS.

Standouts — Bobby Edwards, Derrick Whitman, John Costello, Ron Hahag, Chris Silva, PIRS.

Patriots 2, Phantoms 1

Goals — Kevin O'Sullivan, Shawn Steward, PATS; Matthew McCleary, PHS.

Standouts — Randy Gibson, Tomm Winge, Steve Swift, Tracy Walker, Tim Thorn, PATS; Matthew McCleary, Bill Karney, Klause Ruttke, PHAMS.

Pacers 2, Phantoms 1

Goals — Thomm Dvesterhaus, PANS; Pat Moyer, Jim Emerick, PACS.

Standouts — Dan Authier, Doug Henderon, David Horton, Mark Wishom, PANS; Scott Mangis, Kerry Mueller, Scott Marty Montex, Pete Van Buren, PACS.

Torpedoes 4, Tigers 0

Goals — Scott Soshnik (2), Richard Olsen, Scott Foster, TORPS.

Standouts — Paul Stoker, Gregg Thoele, Keith Mellon, David Takata, TORPS.

Twisters 1, Trojans 0

Goals — Vincent Wesir, TWS.

Standouts — Chris Geili, Tim Aslin, Gary Glasser, Gregory Smith, TWISTS; Mike Simpson, Von Savoy, Ricky Chimenti, Erick Patterson, TROJS.

Under-12
Ravens 2, Ramblers 0

Goals — Mike Scott, Bob Libby, RAVS.

Standouts — Brian Blackstone, Doug Rayn, Chris Depiano, Eric Wicklord, Mike Stoker, RAVS; Bryan Dantzg, Brad Walker, Mike Morrison, Kevin Pembroke, RAMBS.

Royals 3, Roadrunners 2

Goals — Jim Nash, Tuck Sullivan, RUNS; Victor Victoria, John Cray, Brian Patzkowski, ROYS.

Standouts — John Ayers, Jeff Stewart, Andy Zavenelli, RUNS; David Griffith, John Orlandi, John Gray, ROYS.

Rovers 2, Rogues 1

Goals — Tony Fisher, Scott Dail, ROVS; Erik Hudson, ROGS.

Standouts — Louis Grice, Richardo Partida, Andrew Roberts, ROVS; Mike Boone, Tim Neal, Pat Bvonsante, ROGS.

Under-14
Sharks 4, Scouts 2

Goals — Gary Hill (2), Mike David, Ron Ferman, SHS; Marcas Melander, David Ferguson, SCOS.

Standouts — Tony Maljat, Mike Beata, David Reynoldson, Kurt Fruzetti, SCOS.

Spurs 4, Serpents 1

Goals — Daven Hamilton, SPRS; Jerry Johanson, (2), Brian McNamara, Mark Trylor, SERPS.

Standouts — Tim Tennant, Mike Welch Clark Partridge, Bill Garrity, SPRS; David Siegfired, Chris Hawley, Bobby Baker, Steve Glaiser, SERPS.

Spikers 6, Saints 3

Goals — Chris Lopez (4), Kurt Maas, Trino Victoria, SPS; John Despotakis, Steve Goudeau (2).

Standouts — Curtis Nagengast, Tim Moore, Chuck Carson, SPS; Jim Dillon, Bob Campbell, SAS.

Under-12
Rascals 4, Rockets 1

Goals — Dave Holling (3), Mati Scherer, RAS; Greg Johnson, ROCS.

Standouts — John O'Neil, Bill McLendon, Sean Suttles, RAS; Pat Bosky, Scott Krichbaum, ROCS.

Rebels 3, Rangers 0

Goals — John Ellis (2), Paul Marty, REBS.

Standouts — David Dunbar, Matt Fix, Ken Barber, Barry Beretagna, RANGS; Rick Vallejo, Rod Ziese, Sam Gilbert, REBS.

Rams 1, Raiders 1

Goals — Jeff Driskell, RAS; Lynn Shipman, RAIDS.

Standouts — Eric Becker, David Armstrong, Sharp Knowls, RAMS; Kirk Nelson, Ross Davis, RAIDS.

Rowdies 4, Quakes 1

Goals — Steve Rogers, (2), Mark Silva, Gordon Lang, ROWDS; Jeff Fowler, QUAKS.

Standouts — Rod Getty, Mike Cheney, Greg Johnson, Bill Moakley, QUAKS; Jason Molz, Russ Lovell, Tom Jones, Buddy Edney, Steve Gardner, ROWDS.

Sounders 3, Toros 1

Goals — Tim Rubin, Jack Murphy, Eric Ateenga, SOS.

Standouts — Craig Sohoendienst, Matt Shaw, Todd Lawson, Bobby Bastek, Jeff Arnott, SOS.

Monarchs 8, Mustangs 2

Goals — David Sirie, (4), Greg Woeffler (3), Mike Larson, MONS; Bobby Lembke, Chris Moore, MUST.

Standouts — Mike Larson, David Sime, Jim LaMorte, Randy Christensen, MONS; Paul Bras, Rich Gastelum, Brian Naughton, MUST.

Nighthawks 3, Nomads 2

Goals — Billy Joplin, Bobby Glasser, NOMS; Brian Hogan, Karl Wenzler (2), HAWKS.

Standouts — Robert Hamilton, Robert Necolhea, Mike Peted, NOM; Lee Jones, Charly Hays, David Hawtry, HAWKS.

Nitros 4, Neutrons 3

Goals — Don Hoffman, NET; Bill Stewart, Ricardo Parco, Russ Miller, NITS.

Standouts — Scott Odle, Jeff Stellwell, Bill Stewart, NITS; Paul Jurich, Bib Gelines, Steve Melander, Jim Rigan, NEUTS.

Under-10
Jockeys 3, Jets 1

Goals — Tim Sinat, (2), Mike Brand, JOCKS; Eric Harvey, JETS.

Standouts — Tom Wolfenberger, Matt Simmons, Jeff Pinard, Jeff Locke, JOCKS; Ron Burton, Chris Lawson, Doug Wartenburg, JETS.

Jackels 2, Jugglers 1

Goals — David Gaudette (2), JAK; Tony Gren, JUGGS.

Standouts — Scott Haberman, Tom Clemson, Matt Wooldridge, JUGS; Roberto Pellegrino, Robert Guterrez, Craig Jones, Todd Ensor, JACKS.

Javlins 2, Jaguars 1

Goals — John Nethery (2), JAVS; Scott Brissette, JAGS.

Standouts — Ricky Rova, Eric Barrett, Darren Wells, Jine Russell, JAVS; Jim Quick, Kurt Anderson, Mike Sato, Mike Brunkow, JAGS.

Hot Rods 5, Hawks 0

Goals — Sean Kendall, Robert Fagundes, (4), RODS.

Standouts — Dennis Balch, Scott Engle, Mike Segling, Shawn John McCranie, RODS; Billy Dreed, Steve Fields, Scott Cambra, Mark Caplan, HAS.

Hustlers 2, Hornets 1

Goals — Kevin Johnson, HORNS; Mike Jones, Ernie Bernard, HUST.

Standouts — Kevin Johnson, Doug Monk, Greg Auakin, Steve Linsey, HORNS; Mike Zuccato, John Jassay, Dennis Dolan, HUSLT.

Hurricanes 1, Huskies 0

Goals — Jim Hamilton, HURRS.

Standouts — Tim Lamffarberg, Mike MacIntyre, Steve Davey, HUSK; Todd Corey, Shawn Tildsley, Matt Bongieorno, Jeff Daley, HURRS.

Aztecs 2, Alligators 1

Goals — Dale Yarmatter, Andy Perrson, AZTS.

Standouts — Mark Harrison, Tom Fezler, John Grubbs, Todd Schmidt, AZTS.

Apollos 3, Apaches 1

Goals — Martin Gibson, Sean Sinclair, Ed Memmon(2), APOS.

Standouts — Jeff Rectenschular, Greg Peters, Dan Kaiser, Kurt Sandberg, APOS ; Mike Houda, Matt McGuire, Stewart Reynolds, APA.

Dukes 2, Dynamoes 2

Goals — Ty Fields, Keith Ellison, DUKS; Mike DeBenetti, Steve Crawford, DYNS.

Standouts — Gary Kreider, Brian Long, Chuck Mercer, Kevin Barri, Derek Logan, DUKS; Paul Stewart, Dan Hirst, Phil Herandez, DYNSA.

Dragons 5, Dons 2

Goals — Jeff Hansen, Ricky Ewert, Chris Slezon (2), Matt Harrup, DRA; Chris Booth, Tim Pigsby, DONS.

Standouts — Tom Authur, Steve Garvin, Mike Peterson, Tim McCoy, DRAS; Andre DePiano, Sam Capelllta, John Gossett, DONS.

Dolphins 3, Demons 0

Alex Rose, DOLS.

Standouts — Matt Davis, Matt Perry, Ed Saam, Mike Hoan, DOLS; Chris Mitchell, Scott Holmes, Mark Montaya, DEMS.

Gorillas 5, Giants 0

Goals — Robby Vellgraff, Tim Merrill (4), GORS.

Standouts — Curtis Biefow, Richard Weedocheo, Scott Fotzgerald, John Vendegriff, GORS; Todd Sproles, Dan McClean, GIANS.

Grasshoppers 1, Gators 0

Goals — Chris Schlip, HOPPS.

Standouts — Brian Anderson, Chet Bevilacqua, Brian Musket, Eric Hill, HOPPS; John Batchieller, Rick Barriean, Curtis Michachio, Chris Mason, GATS.

Greyhounds 1, Grizzlies 1

Goals — Greg Perry, HOUS; John Gallagher, GRIZZS.

Standouts — Greg podge, Chris Pearson, Oscar Perez, Jeff Ardley, Lance Munco, HOUS; Brent Gronley, Scott Thompson, GRIZZS.

Under-8
Cheetahs 0, Chargers 0

Standouts — Rodney Coffman, Troy Kool, Davey Debernardi, Jon Gleming, CHEETS; Howie Clark, Chip Barrious, Jason Everett, CHARGS.

Cyclones 3, Clippers 0

Goals — Mitch Wishom, Donny Beaton (2), CYCS.

Standouts — Mel McEntee, Lars Jotten, Richie Baker, CYCS; Jimmy Heath, Keith Wilson, Aaron Pero, Kirk Wagerman, Karl Chrisman, CLIPPS.

Celtics 1, Comets 0

Goals —John Herbert, CELTS.

Standouts — Chad Herman, Curt Jimerson, Aaron McIntyre, CELTS; Ben Rice, Scat Scatena, COMETS.

Colts 2, Cosmos 0

Goals — Micky Kipp, Mike Grant, COLS.

Standouts — Brent Messenger, Erik Peters, Brett Durett, Colts.

Ensigns 2, Earls 0

Goals — Dave Thompson, Vince Remund, ENS.

Standouts — Brad Lettak, Bill Walburg, Craig Isola, ENS; Mike Huebner, Jason Nole, Kevin Williams, Randel Pollard, EARS.

Flyers 1, Fangs 0

Goals — Mark Battleson, FLYS.

Standouts — David Bevers, Jason Handen, Jonard Maestros, Kevin Duffy, Billy Jones, FLYS.

Flames 1, Falcons 0

Goals — Paul Johnston, FL.

Standouts — Matt McClure, Shawn Christensen, FLS; Todd Hansen, Jeff Buffa, Kevin Johnston, FALS.

Buccaneers 1, Bruins 0

Goals — Keith Jarmes, BRS.

Buccaneers 1, Bruins 0

Goals — Keith Jarmusl, BRUS.

Standouts — David McCleary, Geoff Gilbert, Gary Littler, Todd Kaminsky, BUCS; Matt Lyons, Johnny Kowolysk, Stef Leardini, BRUS.

Braves 1, Bomers 0

Goals — Scottie Bohner, BR.

Standouts — Jason Gray, Steve Bohner, Jason Kuckteschler, Scott Emuch, BRS; Doug Peterson, Steve Phillips, Greg Williamson, Ken Brown, John Ganguillo, BOMS.

Braves 1, Bomers 0

Goals — Scottie Bohner, BRS.

Standouts — Jason Gray, Steve Bolinger, Keith Mobley, Scott Emch, BRS; Steve Phillips, Doug Petason, Greg Williamson, Ken Brown, Steve Renard, BOMS.

Bobcats 3, Bears 0

Goals — Larry Duffy (2), Anthony White, CATS.

Standouts — Samuel Hendricks, Matthew La France, Adam Bressette, CATS; Jason Hendrick, Norman Case, David Torres, Matt Hoene, BEARS.

Barons 0, Barracudas 0

Standouts — Donnie Brannson, Joey Cravotta, Dean Garpan, Joey Clark, BARS; Dean Volmacka, Bradley Birdsong, Jay Baker, Scott Berget, BARRS.

Blitzers 3, Broncos 0

Goals — Daren Musket, Dan Horowitz, BLS.

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Under-19
Leathernecks 3, Bishops 1

Goals — Larry Thuessen, Dennis Lehew, Doug Whitlatch, LEA.

Standouts — Scott Kenitzer, Tom Niven, Jeff Cover, Eric Henderson, Cid Richards, Mark Sampson, LEAS.

Under-14
Gnus 2, Bears 2

Goals — James Ferriera (2), BRS; Derek Timmouran, John Krewunkle, GNS.

Cougars 3, Otters 0

Goals — Larry Bennett, (2), Paul McClusky, COUS.

Standouts — Don Tirsell, Paul Bonner, Robert Martin, COUS.

Cheetahs 3, Lobos 1

Goals — Arne Lanto, George Lucido, Nelson Harris, Ricky Larder, CHES; Loren Thibert, LOS.

Standouts — Jeff Brandt, Skider Moore, Mike Ott, SHEES; Brendon Turner, Paul Alderman, Jeff Keupm LOBS.

Wildcats 4, Wolves 3

Goals — Keith Grjalva, Rich Piezenski, Bob Hunter, WOL; Jim, Bryan Loll (3).

Standouts — Fred Stayton, Gary Meyers, Todd Howe, Martin Sykes, CATS.

Standouts — Rick Hendricks, Pat Rashe, WOLS; Fred Stayton, Gary Meyers, Todd Howe, Randy Johnson, CATS.

Wolverines 3, Coyotes 1

Goals — Dan McLaughlin, Doug Eisenbeis (2), Steve Nelson, WOLS.

Standouts — Larry Brooke, Kent McFann, Andrew Benedetti, COYS; Steve Allen, Ken Merkle, Dave Escoto, Ken Mederios, WOLS.

Dingos 1, Jackrabbits 0

Goals — Steve Cohen, DIS.

Standouts — Des Elder, John Mullany, Wayne Paul, JRS; David Lim, Tom Gemetti, Joe Jammecke, Tom Gemetti, DINS.

Panthers 3, Jaguars 0

Goals — Andy West, Craig Taylor, Jerry Joachim, PANS.

Standouts — Brad Martin, Jim Daley, Kyle Dixon, PANS; Robbie Shepard, Larry Freie, Alex Abey, Rich Gutierrez, JAGS.

Bobcats 8, Pumas 0

Goals — Mitch Maness (4), Brent Hales (3), Randy Syseter, CTS.

Standouts — Gary Finkles, Mike Wondolwski, Robbie Silva, Rich Delgado, PUM; Ron Narriss, Randy Carter, CTS.

Under-12
Broncos 6, Cowboys 0

Goals — Mark Morris, Edward Chiorso, Steve Brown (2), Brett Steers, BRS.

Standouts — Gordon Larimer, Brian England, Gabe Mendez, John Reed, COWS; Gary Edwards, Rex Roviere, Michael Calles, BRONS.

Aztecs 2, Chargers 1

Goals — Derek Esenbies, Dominic Hicks, AZTS; Lance Perry, CHS.

Standouts — Greg Bauer, Scott Van Epps, Andy Baxter, CHS; Mo Downer, AZTS.

Dolphins 3, Eagles 2

Goals — Brian Mendez, Robert Dairymple, EAS; Danny Lee (2), Rodney Spradlin, DOLS.

Standouts — Jonathan Hobben, Paul Linn, Wade Hutchens, DOLS; Glen Shahard, Kurt Shadbelt, Sean Boatright, EAGS.

Broncos 7, Seahawks 0

Goals — Gary Bowen (2), Dang Horgan, Mark Morris, Steve Brown, (2), Brett Steers, BROS.

Standouts — Ed Ghiorso, Tai Nguyen, Rex Rouviere, BRO; Doug Bily, Andy McCorkle, Dean Harrier, HWAS.

Cowboys 5, Earthquakes 2

Goals — Jeff Fox (4), Cliff Lacy (2); Gregory (2).

Standouts — Billy Neilsen, Gabe Mendez, Troy Searcy, Mike Bland, Steve Morris, John Reed, COWS; Bill Wendt, QUS.

Broncos 5, Cowboys 2

Goals — Mark Morris (2), Edward, Robert Brown, (2), Brett Steers, BROS.

Standouts — Gary Edwards, Dana Hargan, Rex Rauviere, BROS.

Under-10
Cobras 1, Starfires 1

Goals — Gregg Schmid, COS; Eric Finks, FIRS.

Standouts — Jamie O'Relly, Cameron Elder, Jon Bassinger, COBS; Tim Murphy, Teddy Peterson, Nick Jungers, Chris Chakires, FIRS.

Challengers 1, Monte Carlos 0

Goals — Marty Hayek, CHS.

Standouts — Carl Rodriquez, Randy Short, Eric Morris, MCS; Scott Ward, Brian Divird, Charlie Mathis, Scott Ward, CHLS.

Skyhawks 2, Chargers 0

Goals — Juan Ochoa, Gary Hurley, HWA.

Standouts — Mike Foster, Michallee Martinez, Richard Santos, Tim Toyer, CHS; John Daley, David Karr, HAWS.

Mark IV"S 5, Bearcats 0

Goals — Jesse Lamb (2), Todd Snyder, Jimmie Younger.

Standouts — Lee Gemetti, Paul Manausa, Chris Smith, Scott Ross, MARK; Marc Conover, Doug Amaral, Steve Dear, CTS.

Dustler 3, Lancer 0

Goals — Jim Gardner, Danny Albright, Steve Smith, DUS.

Standouts — Pat Dempsey, Mike Gelber, Wes Wenig, Danny Albright, DUSTS; Steve Sloan, Dominic Regas, LANS.

Thunderbirds 2, Scarabs 1

Goals — Kirk Steers, SRA; ,ark Nelson, Damon Bersie, BIRS.

Standouts — Donny Davison, Parker Van Etta, Jim McKenna, Billy Click, BIRDS.

Leopards 3, Gremlins 0

Goals — Dave Harrack, (2), Marcus Stowell, LEOS.

Standouts — Dave Lennier, Bobi Lanuccji, Jeff Peters, Donald Sveen. Gremlins.

Comets 4, Cougars 2

Goals — Mike Wood (2); James Tarabini, David Graber (2), Comets.

Standouts — Jerry Harner, Paul Matthews, Paul Morrison, Matt Morgan, COMS; Mark Kinney, Chris Wreden, Jay Beach, Jeff Dunaway, COUS.

Impalas 2, Jaguars 0

Goals — John Wright, Grey Daniels, Joey Nattaglia, IMPS; John Loverin, John Garva, Scott Pease, John Garcia, JAGS.

Ramblers 0, Hot Rods 0

Standouts — Loven Crannell, Jerry Cook, Jamie Nelson, RMS; Glenn Jashoomian, Eddie Batross, Mark Casenave, RDS.

Under-12
Cardinals 1, Cosmos 0

Goals — Jeff Schafer, CARDS.

Standouts — Rob Henniger, Russ Kellman, Billy Tyler, Davy Wilson, CARDS; Tony Saputo, Doug Chase, Mice Grace, Tyler Moore, COS.

Rowdies 1, Bengals 0

Goals — Todd Paige.

Standouts — Sven Bergh, Mike Castor, Cliff Bacigalupi, ROWD; Joe Bruns, Joe Sissung, John Horst, Tony Pochin, BENGS.

Tonnado 0, Gunners 0

Goals — Steven Porth, (2), Craig Henderson, TORNS.

Standouts — David Parker, Eric Pls, Craig Berk, Joe Torflotlo, GUNNS; Eric Yurk, Rusty Pitts, Kevin Schell, TOS.

Steelers 3, Cowboys 1

Goals — Troy Searcy, Duane Mendonca, Tim Corder, Greg Ingham, STELS.

Standouts — Rcik Berry, Janek Nelson, Rick Eruc Jensen, Tim Corder, STEELS.

Lancers 2, Raiders 1

Goals — Ron Nevin, Bob Anderson, LAS; Chuck Lara, RAS.

Standouts — Guy Macauley, Mike Gallagher, RAS; Greg Morlaarty, Tim Vanderpool, Eric Bell, LANCS.

Jaws 4, Vikings 2

Goals — Mark Rourke (2), Joe Hughes, Walter Smith, JAWS; Cliff Adams (2).

Standouts — Andy Comito, Glen Byrne, Steve Wave, Tony Patino, VIKS; Eddie McThorn, Mark Timm, Russell Rissinger, JAWS.

Tarantulas 2, Termites 1

Goals — Ted Brobst, TERMS; Tony Sandoval, Jim Miller, TARS.

Standouts — Jeff Gann, Ron Greenwood, Jim Miltner, Todd Martinez, TARS; Mirk Summends, Denny Bertenhiyse, Lance Barrios, Ralph Havens, TERMS.

Wasps 1, Mosquitos 0

Goals — Jeff Jurickovich, WAS.

Standouts — Ronald Graber, James Perkins, Eddie Perkins, Eddie Rangel, Damoa Arnett, MOSO.

Dublin United

Under-16
Rangers 5, Patriots 2

Goals — George Spinella, Sean Laskey 2, Troy Williams, Matt Carrere, R; Mark Davey, Willie Bailey, P.

Standouts — David Hielckert, Donald Ferguson, Kevin Jewel, Tim Murphy, Martin Dill, Todd Nufur, Watne Bresnick, John Richardson.

Cyclones 4, Pacers 1

Goals — Jeff McCuen, 2, Rhett Arbuckle, Mark Maple.

Standouts — Jason Lindstrom, Don McIntire, Bill Falls, Richard Culwell, Alan Waugh, Bob McIntire.

Under-14
Jets 4, Aztecs 2

Goals — Mark Cepeda 3, John Dabey, J; Miguel Escobeda, Mike Laron.

Standouts — Ralph Soto, David Hubbard, Joey Tuggya, Bob Castelluccio, Matt Pulliam, Bruce Allen, Eric Zimmerman.

Falcons 4, Cyclones 2

Goals — Ricky DeFreeze 2, Marty Green, Todd Stone.

Standouts — Scott Tatman, Gary Bonetti, Mike Long, Mike Berry, Luie Olive.

Cobras 4, Pistons 1

Goals — Jon Wolfson 2, Daniel Kelsey 2.

Standouts — Tom Bullard, Les Pelts, Brian Hans, Don Regalmuto, Ron Pletcher.

Cougars 3, Chargers 0

Goals — Keven Earl 2, Scott Cameron.

Standouts — Chris Zollinger, George Zika, Mark Zika, Robert Lopes, David Herlich.

Under-12
Earthquakes 3, Road Runners 1

Goals — Billy Page, Todd Compton, Jamie McMillan, E; David Westphalen, RR.

Standouts — Jon Pulliam, David Cobarriuviaz, Barry Balance, John Dahl, Joey Martinez, Tom Goodwin, Jasbir Nagra, Rob Fowler, Carlos Rivera.

Thunderbirds 1, Sun Devils 0

Goals — Phillip Herlich.

Standouts — Brad Harris, Mike DeSantis, Jeff Hammond, Chris Donnel, Corey Walden, Lester Smith, Ian Tooze, Steve Chaquette, Rod Walker.

Bullets 4, Celtics 1

Goals — Tony Murphy, 2, Angelo Turchie 2, B; David Bingham, C.

Standouts — Ronny Bradbury, Dennis Gruidl, Todd Tolley, David Ball, Victor Escoto, Chris Moore, Mike McRitchie, Pat Murray.

Thunderbirds 5, Buccaneers 1

Goals — Jeff Cunningham 2, Keith Malatesta 3, T; Keith Huska, B.

Standouts — Randy Hans, Philip Crumpler, Mike Murphy, Mike Hughes, Norman Bourdon, Mark Schneider, Tony Acosta, Cliff Anndersen, Craig McClellan.

Supercharges 2, Tornadoes 0

Goals —

Standouts — Bobby Couts, John Dutra, Clint McClellan, Glenn McClellan.

Under-10
Quik Shots 7, Earthquakes 0

Goals — Jeff Engberson 4, Brian Snyder, Arthur Silva, Joe Zavada.

Standouts — Dennis Weaver, Wesley Owens, Richard Moore, Mark Cisaeros, Stephen Waters, Bill Mihan, Dale Wooldridge, Devon Urry.

Cobras 2, Thunderbolts 1

Goals — Steve Hughes 2, C; Jeff McClaughry, T.

Standouts — Robby Knowles, Larry Tirnetta, Scott Bechler, Billy Murphy, Tro Van Dam, Jerry Kohlbeck, Mat Allen, Steve Payolo, Billy Welch, Bob Page.

Under-8
Shamrocks 5, Chargers 3

Goals — Jeff Oullette 2, David Baker, Stuart Kinyon, Jacob Whitman, S; Robert Escobedo, Jimmy Ludwig, Derik Omo, C.

Standouts — Gerald Blotz, Paul Hanson, Gary Hath, Wayne Yeaw, Roger Brooks, John Milton, Timmy Canham, Mark Rapp.

Devils 5, Panthers 0

Goals — Scott Woodall 2, Jeff Miner, Jeff Wood, Eddie Kulak.

Standouts — Paul Harmon, Jeffery Wood, Robbie Cardinale, Paul Griffes, Jonathan Hobbs, Chris Wehunt, Jim McKinney, Jeff Balladone, Ken Willis.

Ocelots 1, Jets 0

Standouts — Danny Klehm, John Heach, Robert Cleaves, Danny Uriz.

San Ramon Soccer Club

UNDER-18
Sr Scorpions 8, Mustang Dictators 0

Goals — Chris Osheroff 3, Roger Lakner 2, Eric Stott 2, Scorps.

Standouts — Chris Nutile (offense) Scorps; Greg Cary, Dennis Lassle, Jim Aigletinger, Mike Neuman (defense) Scorps.

Sr Hawks 3, Mustang Lasers 2

Goals — Eric Dargert 2, Mark Warrington Hawks.

Standouts — Dan Kiely (offense) Hawks; Jon Cramer, Mike Brown, Jim Smith (defense) Hawks.

UNDER-14
Norsemen 1, Clippers 1

Goals — Tom Cramer N; Mark Dowling C.

Standouts — Mike Soares, Wade Carlsen, Dave Carleton, Marc Noel (defense) C; Kelly Barrington, Ron Wahlig, Don Angel (offense) C; John Berejika, Gary Golisch, Scott Simonich, Tad Carlsen (offense) N; John Doyle, Mark Berejika, Mark Schilling (defense) N.

Norsemen 7, Helldivers 1

Goals — Jeff Simonich 2, Gary Golisch 2, Scott Sutton, Scott Simonich, Mike Torres, N; Lee Munson, H.

Standouts — Tim Darrin, Kenny Freeman (defense) H; Steve Ekdahl (offense) H; Scott Collins, Tad Carlson (offense) N; Mark Miller, John Baker, Marc Berejika, David Brown (defense) N.

Clippers 2, Dominators 0

Goals — Dave Houston, David Carlton C.

Standouts — Les Appel, Mike Schaeffer, Scott Polivka (defense) D; Mark Allison, Mike Hansen (offense) C; Mike Soares, Eric Harden (defense) C.

Tornados 4, Sabres 4

Goals — Mike Bartholomew 3, Dale Noonkester T; Steve Kovisto 3, Matt Squier S.

Standouts — Tod Ruslender, Pat Pape, Doug Braun (offense) S; Garth Falk, Earl Johnson, Doug Braun (defense) S; John Rothkehl, Carl Herrara (offense) T; Matt Stott, Mitch Datig (defense) T.

UNDER-12
Lightnings 1, Mariners 0

Goals — Rob Buckner L.

Standouts — Bart Dobbs, Ron Graham, Brad Nichols, Craig Smith (defense) L; Dean Bamer, Matt McFarlane, Allen Blankenship (offense) L; Steve Fajardo, Brian Messner (defense) M; Greg Bohm, Daniel Brereton (offense) M.

Corsairs 3, Thunderbolts 1

Goals — Matt Martin, Scott Wallace, Billy Moe, C; Sean McManus, T.

Standouts — Ken Smellie, Jeff Eschenbach, Tad Carroll, Matt Boyan, Eric Goetteng T; David Trifellitti, Chris Stevens (offense) C; Frank Cassara, Rick Cerne, David Twist, Steve McFarland (defense) C.

Vikings 1, Invaders 1

Goals — Todd Gorman V; Dan Carleton I.

Standouts — Randy Bownds, Kirk Barrington, Joel Pershing (offense) I; Doug Smellie, Claude Turman, Tad Brunner, Andy Beier (defense) I; Jeff Richardson, Rob Prentice, Dave Sweeney, Stuart Edgcombe (defense) V; Jeff Tuck, Paul Warren, Michael Teitsworth, Jim Agnw (offense) V.

Liberators 5, Avengers 0

Goals — Patrick Gallagher 2, Chris Bergh, Gary Brightenstine, Erick Delin L.

Standouts — Brian Adams, Greg Olsen, Jim Stevens, Scott Kierstad (defense) L; Jack Morgan, John Sipe, Richard Johansen, Vance Hafner, Mike Woolf (defense) A.

UNDER-10
Blue Angeles 3, Intercepters 1

Goals — Joel Carleton 2, Kevin Hughes, B.

Standouts — Derek Classen, Stephen Boyle (offense) B; Tom Herrero, David Scott, Eric Herrala, Richard Rider (defense) B.

Skyrays 2, Skyhawks 1

Goals — Eric Brown, Troy Ruslender, Rays.

Standouts — Sean Matthews, Bryan Ponikvar, James Washco (offense) Rays; Bryan Marks, Don Dunn, Bob Nelson, Paul Jones (defense) Rays.

Skywarriors 3, Pirates 3

Goals — Chris Jensen 2, Mark Visher S; Weyland Southon 3, P.

Standouts — David Embrey, Dan Sheridan, Eddie Neir, Matt McLean (defense) P; Tim Heisler, Jon Dommes, Spike Padgett (offense) P; Jim Jensen, Mark Snyder, Tony Stevens, Sean MaComber, Randy Harcourt (defense) S; Paul

Television

Thurs., Nov. 4

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Tiger & the Pussycat"
Tues: "Knock on Wood"
Wed: "The Longest Hundred Miles"
Thurs: "No Down Payment"
Fri: "Is Paris Burning"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Prince and the Showgirl"
Tues: "Hell in Frisco Bay"
Wed: "Ship of Fools" Part 1
Thurs: "Ship of Fools" Part 2
Fri: "Nightmare Alley"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7—Do Ho Show
13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Desert Raiders"
Tues: "The Abductors"
Wed: "Proud Stallion"
Thurs: "Five Guns West"
Fri: "Dog Eat Dog"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Address Unknown"
Tues: "No Man is an Island"
Wed: "The Great Lover"
Thurs: "The Sun Also Rises" Part 1
Fri: "The Sun Also Rises" Part 2
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Come September"
Tues: "Send Me No Flowers"
Wed: "Man's Favorite Sport"
Thurs: "Strange Bedfellows"
Fri: "Lover Come Back"
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Blackbeard the Pirate"
Tues: "The White Tower"
Wed: "A Woman's Secret"
Thurs: "Murder My Sweet"
Fri: "Last of the Mohicans"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "Seven in Darkness"
Tues: Eiection Returns
Wed: "Naked Prey"
Thurs: "Women in Chains"
Fri: "Weekend of Terror"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
Tues: "Full Confession"
Wed: "Tahiti Honey"
Thurs: "I Married a Witch"
Fri: "Double Dynamite"
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
7—Wed: Francesca Baby
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
36—My Favorite Martian
40-44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "D-Day, the Sixth of June" Robert Taylor
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
9—Hello in There
13—Merv Griffin

7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3—Weeknight
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
4—Price Is Right
5—Evening-Thursday
7—Hollywood Squares
9—Newsroom
10—Celebrity Sweepstakes
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Odd Couple" Walter Matthau
3-4—Clark Gable
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Movie: "The Flim-Flam Man" George C. Scott
40—Movie: "The Boston Strangler" Tony Curtis
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Barney Miller

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Best Sellers: "Captains and the Kings" Review
7-13—Tony Randall
9—Adams Chronicles
44—Dinah

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Best Sellers: "Captains and the Kings" Chapter 5
5-10—Hawaii Five-O
7-13—Streets of San Francisco

11:00 P.M.
2—Liars Club
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Kojak
7—Streets of San Francisco

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

family circus

"Okay, but just a LITTLE smidgen, not a BIG smidgen."

crossword

ACROSS

1 Odd
4 Refined
9 Fire (Fr.)
12 Be in debt
13 Rile
14 Military school (abbr.)
15 Allow
16 Gave up
17 Hole-in-one
18 Mine passage
20 Governed
22 House fuel
24 Aviation agency (abbr.)
25 Turkish title
28 Bird
30 Hum
34 Facility
35 Price
36 Gold (Sp.)
37 Be situated
38 Mao ——— Tung
39 Send forth
40 Snow coaster
42 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
43 Sit for a portrait
44 Advanced in years
46 Flock member
48 Hack
51 Auspices
55 Month (abbr.)
56 Anxiety (Ger.)
60 Grampus
61 Definite article
62 Chisel
63 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
64 Mayday signal
65 Communion table
66 Compass point

DOWN

1 Wrap up
2 Jug
3 Abominable snowman
4 Desert plants
5 Individual
6 Conjunction (Ger.)
7 Pedal digit
8 Coelenterate
9 Young horse
10 Behold (Lat.)
11 Secondhand
19 Front
21 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
23 Tossed
24 Sheep's coat
25 Electric fish
26 Send off
27 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
29 Cardinal point
31 Man's genus
32 Blue flag
33 Surf roar
39 Smallsword
41 Canine
45 Tibetan capital
47 Wet
48 Beds
49 Eight (Sp.)
50 American Indians
52 Sticky substances
53 Makes mad
54 Flat-bottomed boat
57 Hockey league (abbr.)
58 Channel
59 Saratoga

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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astrograph

For Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could get a warm welcome by someone important to you. This person may have been difficult to reach previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will help you in a situation in which you felt deserted. Their intervention will buoy your spirits and solve the problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be a better friend to one you're fond of if you lift some responsibilities from her shoulders. Your good deed for today!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material goals will be important today. Chances to gain them will be much better if you're not overly aggressive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be conscientious about things today, but don't let this spill over into fun areas. It shouldn't be all work and no play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be more interested in doing things for someone you love than you will for yourself. You'll succeed where this person would have failed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before making any important decisions today, weigh the pros and cons. Don't commit yourself unless they're in balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are promising at this time where your work or career is concerned, provided you're not afraid of a little responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can get others to do things today by kidding them into it. Put your wit and know-how to work. Turn on the charm!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When dealing with those you love today, try to give more than you expect to receive. Your joy comes from doing things for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're planning something social today, make it a point to invite an old friend you've neglected lately. This person is sad because you haven't called.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for personal gain look rather good today. Two possible channels are open at the present time if you keep your eyes peeled.

Your Birthday

Nov. 4, 1976

Improved conditions in your work or career are likely this year. Your chances for advancement in your chosen field look very good.

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win at bridge

Old timers score unique set

	NORTH 4 ♠ K 3 ♥ K J 9 6 5 4 3 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ K
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	SOUTH ♠ A Q J 7 5 4 2 ♥ — ♦ J 10 4 ♣ A Q 10 Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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Dbl.	Redbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A and B, who used to defend all the auction bridge hands in the '20s, are too old to play much duplicate any more, but they had put in an appearance for an afternoon game. Sitting East and West they had very few hands to play and with their long practice in defense had a good chance to win the duplicate when they defended the last hand.

B opened with one diamond in the East seat. After South jumped to four spades, A proceeded to double. North redoubled and A opened his deuce of diamonds.

B proceeded to cash three diamond tricks and A carefully discarded the deuce of hearts on the second diamond and the ace of hearts on the third one. Now B led a heart and A ruffed to set South one trick and give A and B a top score.

"What a magnificent play," said South. "I bet that you are the only pair to set four spades."

"Probably so," replied A, "but back in 1927 or 28 B and I beat a spade game in Wilbur Whitehead's column by that same play. I knew we weren't going to beat you more than one trick. This was a safety play just in case you were void of hearts."

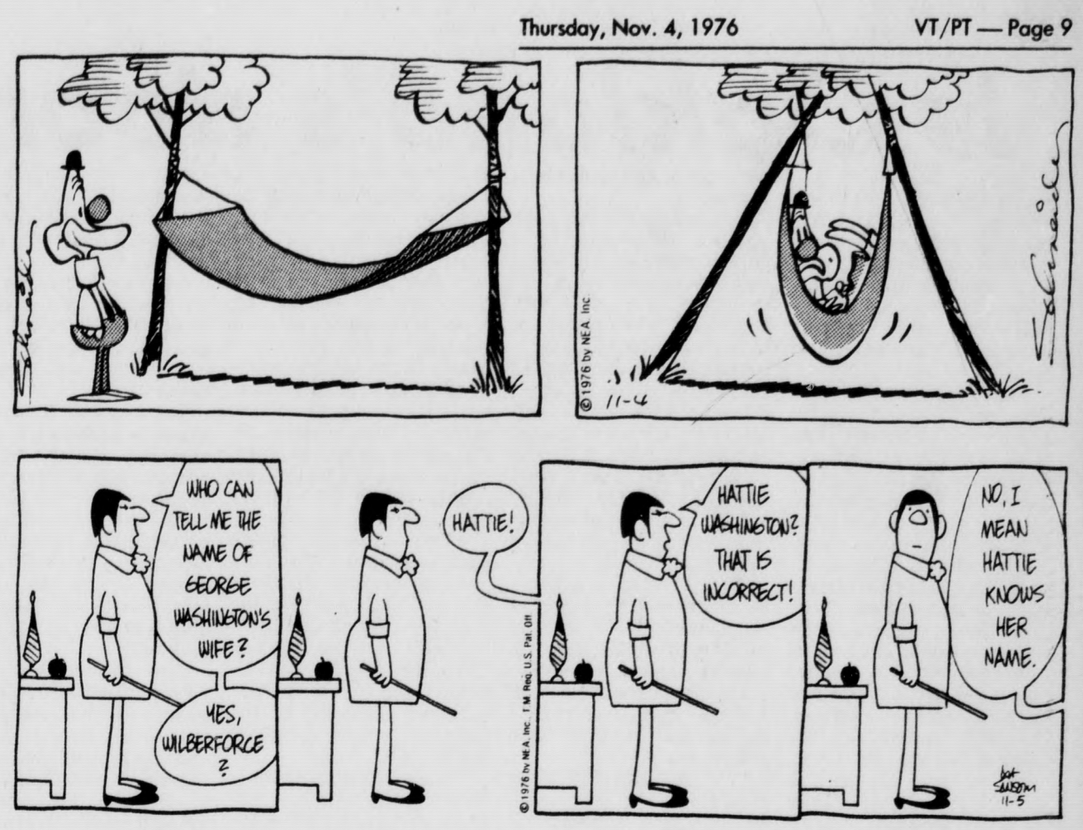
Ask the Jacobys

The gremlins got to us in one of our answers a couple of months ago. The bidding was supposed to have proceeded three clubs-pass-pass-double, but somehow or other an extra pass got in.

The double after two passes is for takeout. The double after three passes is for the birds.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER


WHO CAN TELL ME THE NAME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WIFE?
YES, WILBERFORCE?
HATTIE!
HATTIE WASHINGTON? THAT IS INCORRECT!
NO, I MEAN HATTIE KNOWS HER NAME.
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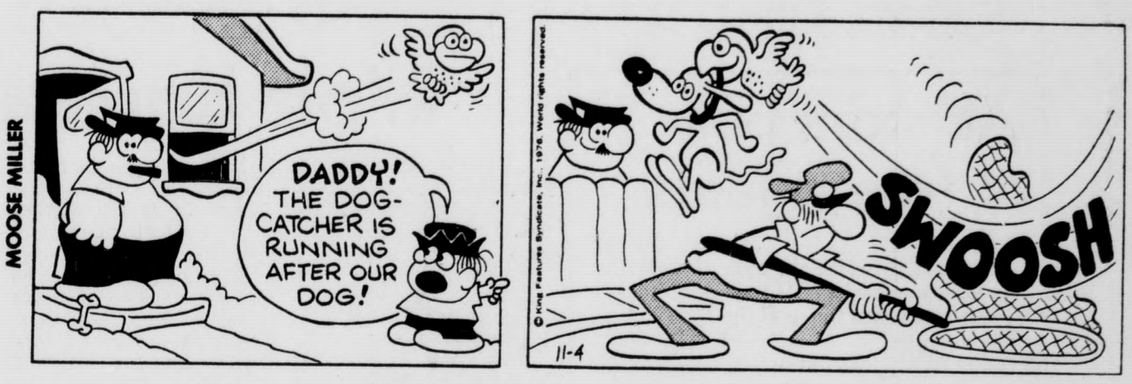

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

LAURA, CAN I COME OVER? I'M REALLY DEPRESSED.
GEE, THAT'S FUNNY...
... I WAS GOING TO CALL YOU BECAUSE I'M DEPRESSED. COME ON OVER.
HOW COME WE NEVER HAVE ANY FUN TOGETHER?
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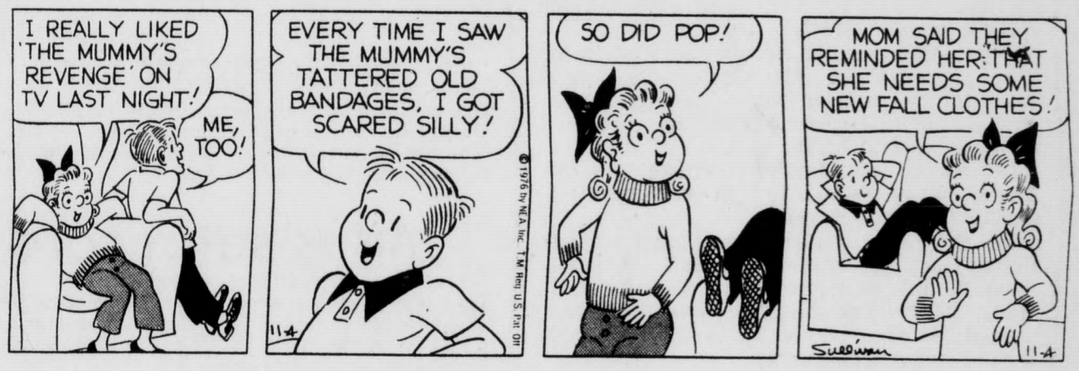
PRISCILLA'S POP


I REALLY LIKED 'THE MUMMY'S REVENGE' ON TV LAST NIGHT!
ME, TOO!
EVERY TIME I SAW THE MUMMY'S TATTERED OLD BANDAGES, I GOT SCARED SILLY!
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SO DID POP!
MOM SAID THEY REMINDED HER THAT SHE NEEDS SOME NEW FALL CLOTHES!
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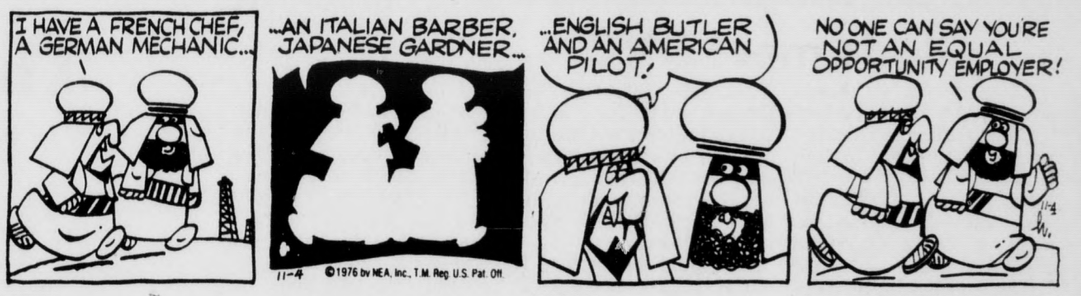
SHORT RIBS


I HAVE A FRENCH CHEF, A GERMAN MECHANIC...
...AN ITALIAN BARBER, JAPANESE GARDNER...
...ENGLISH BUTLER AND AN AMERICAN PILOT.
NO ONE CAN SAY YOU'RE NOT AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER!
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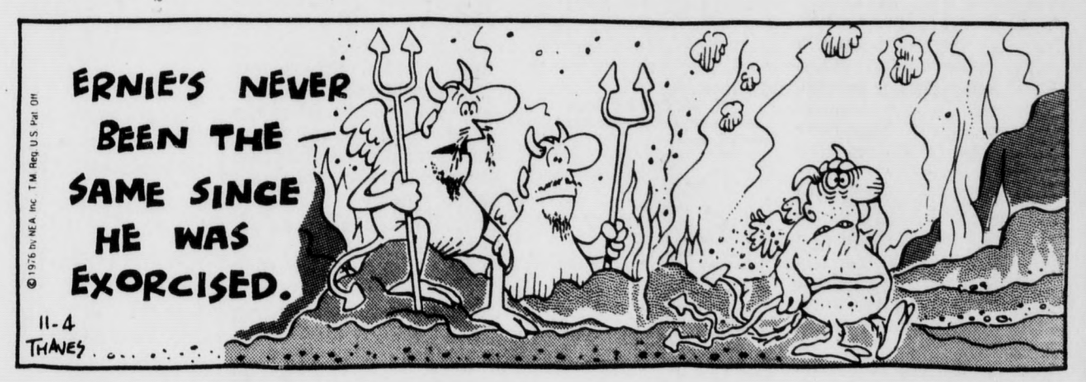

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"They just don't make bumpers and fenders like they used to!"

Boys' Al
Caffodio
Standouts — Jimmy Santos, John Kulak, Jimmy Hitcher.
Under-12
der, David Ferguson, SCOS.
Standouts — Tony Maljat, Mike Beata, David Reynoldson, Kurt Fruzetti, SCOS
Steve Fields, Caplan, HAS.
Scott Cambra, Mark
Hustlers 2, Hornets 1
Goals — Kevin Johnson, HORNS;
Ballistic
Ensigns 2, Earls 0
Goals — Dave Thompson, Vince Remund, ENS.
Standouts — Brad Lettak, Bill
Livermore
Challengers 1, Monte Carlos 0
Goals — Marty Hayek, CHS.
Mark Davey, Willie Bailey, Hans, Philip Crumpler, Mike Murphy, Mike
Smith (defense) Hawks.
Beier (defense) I; Jeff

Is Oakland's doom sealed?

Quicker than a micro - wave oven can melt ice cream, the Oakland A's may be reduced to remnants of the team that won three straight World Series from 1972-74 when baseball's free agent draft is completed this morning in New York City.

Eager to depart the A's are Gene Tenace, Rollie Fingers, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Campy Campaneris from the glory years, newcomer Don Baylor and fringe veterans Willie McCovey and Nate Colbert.

One who is sure to to pack his bags is first baseman - catcher Gene Tenace. Sporting a neatly trimmed Bruce Jenner (nee Prince Valiant) haircut and a red lumberjack beard, Tenace talked about the draft Monday at his home in San Ramon.

"There's no chance I'll be back in Oakland," said the Most Valuable Player of the 1973 World Series. "Well, let's say there's a 99 per cent chance I won't return."

Tenace placed his solid six-foot, 190-pound frame on the couch of his well - stocked trophy room. To the left of Gino was a wall decorated with photos of his past baseball exploits.

Most of his outstanding moments were there: catching Vida Blue's 1971 no-hitter; the four homers against the Reds in '72 and numerous shots of diving, sliding and falling catches.

"There's a lot of memories on that wall," Tenace reflected. The next house Tenace lives in, whether it be in Detroit, St. Louis or Fairbanks, Alaska, may be lined with dollar bills instead of photograghs.

He is reportedly seeking a three - year contract calling for more than $100,000 per year.

"I'll go with the team that offers the most money," Tenace emphasized. "The city or league doesn't matter. At this point, I have to think of my family."

One could get the impression that Tenace would sign with Mars if the planet had a baseball team willing to pay. The 30-year old Ohio native said he loves the Bay Area, but wouldn't give an edge to the San Francisco Giants in any bidding war.

"They'll have the same opportunity as the other teams," Tenace noted, although the father of three girls does believe the Giants are in the market for a catcher.

"They traded (Dave) Rader, so you know they have something up their sleeve," Tenace said of the rapidly changing Giants.

Gino, wearing a gray "Cincinnati Bengals" T-shirt and tossing a football, expressed pity for the leftovers who'll comprise the 1977 A's.

"The expansion teams — Seattle and Toronto — will be better than the A's," forecasted the former high school tailback. He added, "Most of the players, except guys like Phil Garner, will just go through the motions. I really feel sorry for them."

Amused by owner Charles Finley's predicament, Tenace noted, "At least those in the farm system will get a good opportunity to play."

Tenace, who figures he has eight seasons left as an everyday player, said no group deals involving the celebrated "Oakland Eight" are in the offing.

"Although it would be nice if two or three of us ended up on the same team," he said, "The bidding is strictly an individual thing."

The above - average power hitter insisted he's been underpaid since he signed his first contract with the A's and that he deserves a substantial raise, based on his statistics over the past several years.

Beginning in 1973, Tenace's home run output has been 24, 26, 29 and 22. A home run title might have been a possibility this season if not for a leg injury that cost him nearly two months of playing time.

"I'm the only catcher in the league who's hit more than 20 homers the last four years," boasted Tenace, who's also been among the top-10 in on base average over the same time span.

Tenace said he's better at first base, but claimed, "I'm as good defensively as (the Yankee's) Thurman Munson."

He went on, saying, "I'm capable of hitting 35 home runs in a season but I can't hit 'em 500 feet like Reggie Jackson (also in the free agent pool).

The valley resident doesn't believe Finley, despite his statements to the contrary, will attempt to sign any of the free agents available today.

"No one will want to come here after they've seen what Finley's done with us," he said. Calling Finley's actions during the season annoying, Tenace said the release of contract proposals was the last straw.

"Finley gave his word. Now you know what that is worth."

Tenace added, "What I earn should be confidential. What Finley did upset me very much. I want to go to a club that treats me like a human being."

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Finley's $10 million lawsuit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn doesn't interest Tenace.

"I couldn't care less what happens now," he said. "What good will the money do. All the players will be gone by then."

And, perhaps, so will the fans. —by Rich Freedman

AL stars bulk of free agents

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Three American League clubs will provide the bulk of the available players when baseball's first draft of veteran free agents takes place at the Plaza Hotel here this morning.

The Oakland A's, of course, top the list with eight players seeking employment elsewhere.

Leftfielder Joe Rudi, who batted .270 and hit 13 homers in 1976, speedy shortstop Bert Campaneris, 22-home run hitter Gene Tenace (see related story), versatile first baseman - outfielder Don Baylor, and third baseman Sal Bando, who was second in the AL in homers, are A's starters up for grabs.

Relief pitcher Rollie Fingers, 13-11 with a 2.41 ERA, and little - used first basemen - designated hitters Willie McCovey and Nate Colbert round out the Oakland contributions.

Another one-time AL power, Baltimore, could give up as many as four players. Ex-Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson, who drove in 91 runs last season, secondbaseman Bobby Grich, and triple-A outfielder Royle Stillman are in the pool along with 20-game winner Wayne Garland.

The California Angels could gain from losing three players to the draft. The Orange County team will lose only infielders Tim Nordbrook, Paul Dade and Bill Smith. The three combined for just 39 at bats in '76.

Despite the fact they'll lose no starters, the Angels will be eligible to sign one more than the standard two players.

The San Francisco Giants will have only left fielder Gary Matthews in the draft. But that's a big "only" since Matthews' 20 homers, 84 RBIs, .280 average and defensive skills appear signed, sealed and delivered to Atlanta's flamboyant owner, Ted Turner.

Wolf harriers meet pick

Depth is generally the most important factor in a team race for a high school cross-country championship.

However, when a team has both depth and quality it rates as a solid bet for the league title.

That's why San Ramon Valley High School is rated the favorite in today's East Bay Athletic League meet at Lafayette Reservoir. The first race (junior varsity) starts at 2:30 p.m.

"San Ramon should be considered the team favorite in the boys' varsity race," admitted Amador Valley coach Cyril Bonanno yesterday. "They have both depth and talent. They have three good runners in Jim Preese, Jim Anklam and Mark Baker."

San Ramon won the EBAL varsity title with the above trio leading the way. However, Bonanno says they are no cinch for the title.

"Even though San Ramon is tough it still may be hard to determine a league champion," he went on. "The last couple of weeks of the season were rather low-key because San Ramon cinched the title early. You never can tell for sure what could happen in a meet like this."

Bonanno's main hope on the varsity level is Mark Kendall. Mario DeSilva is also a potent runner for the Dons. Amador finished third in the varsity dual-meet race, losing to second place Livermore by a scant point.

Four other divisions will be held at the meet: junior varsity, girls' varsity, girls' frosh and boys' frosh-soph.

San Ramon is considered a slight favorite in the junior varsitv race. However, the winners in that race don't go on to the regionals next week at Mt. Diablo High School.

Granada, with a host of fine runners, is favored to take the qirls' varsity race. However, Wendy Behrbaum of Amador Valley is probablv the top bet for individual honors.

In the boys' frosh-soph competition California looms as a tentative favorite.

"We won the league dual-met crown," admitted Grizzly coach Rick Moitoza e "However, I'm not sure how many of our runners will run tomorrow. We may drop two of our top runners. If I do that I'll probably put the rest of our frosh-soph group on the varsity level."

Bob Brasesco is the top - rated Grizzly frosh - soph harrier. He has a best time of 12:40 for two miles on the rugged and hilly Grizzly course.

"Even if we move some of our frosh-soph runners to the varsity level we still might finish third or fourth in the league in that division," said Moitoza.

Poloists' tourney awaits approval

The Independent Water Polo League's Invitational Tournament scheduled for Concord's Community Pool tomorrow and Saturday, may have reached a stumbling block in its way, The Times learned last night.

Status of the tournament is in doubt because of the possibility the tournament was not sanctioned by the North Coast Section. A decision on the tournament won't be reached until later on today.

Amador Valley and San Ramon are the only East Bay Athletic League schools in the water polo league. The other schools in the nine-team league include Tennyson of Hayward, Pittsburg, Antioch, Clayton Valley, Pacific of San Leandro, Pinole Valley and Alameda.

San Ramon won the league's dual meet crown with a 7-1 mark, their second straight title. Tennyson finished second, one-half game back, Antioch was third and Amador Valley finished with a 3-5 record.

Most of Amador Valley's water polo players competed for the swimming team last year. The Dons tied for first in the EBAL championship dual-meet race last season.

Mites set record

Every player on the Tri-Valley Mite AA roster either scored or picked up an assist as the team recorded its largest score ever in a 13-0 win over Santa Clara last weekend.

The big win boosted Tri-Valley into a tie for second in its division of the Northern California Junior Ice Hockey League. The Mites play league - leading Marin in their next outing.

Both Donovan Padgett and E.J. Rankin recorded their first career hat trick's and goalie Bobby Long rejected just two shots to complete his third shutout of the season.

Jeff Nichols, Albert Boehler, Zach Starke and Danny Merrick each scored his first goal of the season while Frank Blancas, Frankie Zagarella and Brian Schaeffer wrapped up the scoring.

Rankin had three assists, while Padgett, Starke, Gaylin Barrow, Jonothan Monson, Nichols, Merrick, Pete Madsen, Bryan Long, Zagarella and Blancas combined for 14 more.

Santa Clara fared better in Squirt AA play, as they ripped T-V, 7-3.

Kevin Medeiros, Derrick Rodgers and Mark Gonzales scored the goals.

Glads meet DVC

Clinging to its last shreds of hope of a third straight Golden Gate Conference soccer championship, the Chabot College soccer team travels to Pleasant Hill tonight to face Diablo Valley at 7:30 on the Viking Field Astro-turf.

The Glads, who suffered a stunning 2-1 overtime loss to first - place Foothill Tuesday, moved up a notch in the California Community College soccer ratings this week after a 2-1 overtime win of its own over previously third - ranked San Francisco.

Foothill remained in first despite a 3-1 loss to DeAnza last week. The Dons moved up to ninth with the win while San Francisco plummeted into a tie for tenth with previously unranked Alameda.

While he has not wrinkled the nets of late, Chabot striker Kenny Watts, the former Livermore High School three-sport star, is tied for fifth in the state scoring statistics with Foothill's Steve Samson and Alex Franco of El Camino.

Southern California Conference co-leader Golden West continues to sport the top pair of scorers. Year - long leader Abel Dorado has 24 goals while team mate Juan Sandoval upped his total to 21.

Although the picture is still clouded as to the participants in the Northern play-offs, beginning a week from Saturday, the four team Southern tournament is almost set.

JC SOCCER RATINGS
With team, followed by record and rank last week.

1. Foothill	16-2	1
2. Skyline	13-1-1	4
3. Golden West	15-2	6
4. El Camino	10-3	8
5. Canada	15-3-1	5
6. Chabot	14-3	7
7. Santa Ana	9-3-1	9
8. E. Los Angeles	13-6-1	2
9. De Anza	12-5-1	10
10. tie: Alameda	7-3-1	NR
San Francisco	9-5-1	3

CALIFORNIA SCORING LEADERS — Abel Dorado, GW, 24; Juan Sandoval, GW, 21; Thavorn Suwanvanichkij, Contra Costa, 17; Rafael Miranda, Can, 16; Steve Samson, Foot, 14; Alex Franco, EC, 14; Kenny Watts, Cha, 14; Aram Saatchian, ELA, 12; Carlos Flores, Ala, 11; Rabindra Narayan, Pierce, 10.

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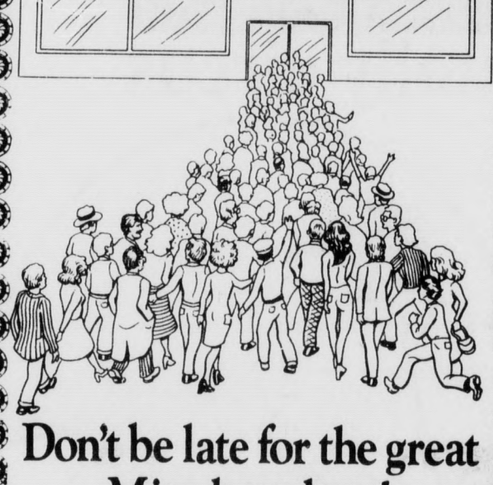

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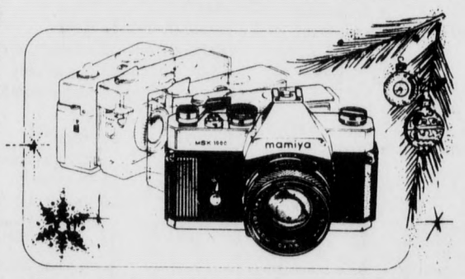

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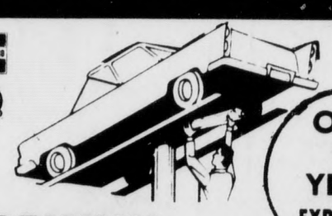

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Rule one — don't let it happen

Lounging in a corner of his dim, paneled house trailer, Pat Anthony could be any off - duty lion tamer.

He wears the all - American casual outfit, knit sport shirt and slacks. With his broad shoulders and curly black hair, he still resembles Victor Mature, one of the many movie stars for whom he was stand - in stuntman in the fifties.

Movie fans also saw Pat — not Gregory Peck wrestling a hyena in "Snows of Kilimanjaro." And Pat — not Johnny Weissmuller — taking on a tiger in "Jungle Jim."

He stood in for Robert Mitchum in "The River of No Return," for John Hale in "Rama of the Jungle." The Victor Mature movie he helped make was "Samson and Delilah."

But that was in the old days, when Anthony was working at the World Jungle Compound in Thousand Oaks, learning about animals. Ever since his mother had taken him to see lion tamer Clyde Beatty at the circus in Cleveland, Ohio, his ambition had been to get into the same line of work.

After four years in southern California, Anthony signed on with a circus, and he's had his own wild animal act ever since. He trains his cats to roll a barrel, roll on the floor together and jump through a fiery hoop. Keeping all 13 animals in control in their 35 - foot cage is "kind of hairy" in itself, since lions and tigers hate each other by instinct, the trainer reports.

Anthony says his cats aren't tranquilized, de - clawed or altered in any way to make them less dangerous. "There isn't a cat in there couldn't kill me in a minute."

The smallest is 300 lbs. Largest is Lasky, a purebred Siberian tiger who is nearing 700 lbs. at the age of 18 months.

Those guns Pat wears into the cage are loaded with blanks, not live ammunition. "Just to distract the cats," he explains.

His only other weapons are a lash and a wooden chair.

As matter - of - fact about his business as if he were a truck driver, Anthony talks about the lack of horsemeat for tiger food nowadays ("The dog food people get it all") and the high price of permits to cross state borders with animals, and the lack of hard - working young people to learn his "dying art."

He's been mauled twice in his 22 - year circus career — once in Kansas City, when a group of lions jumped him and tore up his chest and arm, again in Chicago where a lion almost ripped off his left arm.

Skillful surgery saved him both times, and he never hesitated to go back into the cage.

What happens when you're attacked? "Your best defense is not to let it occur," Pat says.

"If you look for outside help, it never comes because they freeze.

"I can tell if a lion or tiger is going to give me trouble. His eyes dilate green, his chest expands, his tail whips back and forth like a fish, his haunches go down.

"Ignore the warning signs and the first thing you know he's in your face."

Pat buys his cats from breeders throughout the country and Europe. Training is such a long and detailed process that "I'm still learning after 22 years."

The first step, he says, is to get the animal not to fear you. "If he's not sure of something, he kills it. That erases all doubts."

He has named all his animals. "But I could call them Eisenhower for all they care. They don't respond to their names. They respond to a look, a movement, my tone of voice."

Next year will be Anthony's last year with Circus Vargas. He plans to retire to Florida where he has a wife, five kids, 16 acres outside of Tampa, a boat and several houses.

And he'll while away the idle hours working in a 40 - foot steel cage he has by an orange grove, training big cats for other people's shows.

— by Pat Kennedy

Decorating class has openings

LIVERMORE — The special Christmas decorations class sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District still has some openings.

Wanda Sanford of Livermore will teach methods of making salt dough ornaments in two sessions of three hours each.

Class One will run 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 2 and 9.

Class Two runs from 7 to 10 p.m. on the same dates.

Pared clinic schedule set

Lesher News Bueau

MARTINEZ--County health officials have issued a revised schedule for the mass flu clinics cancelling 16 weekend sessions.

Dr. W. Allen Longshore, director of the swine flu program, said that clinics will still be held in all areas of the county but a consolidation of clinics is necessary due to the low attendance during the past two weekends.

He said that in spite of the low turnouts, over one million Californians have now been immunized against the swine flu.

The new schedule is aas follows:

On Saturday, Nov. 6, in Concord 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pine Hollow Intermediate School, 5522 Pine Hollow Rd.; in Bethel Island, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Scout Hall, 3090 Ranch Lane; in Richmond, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Peres Elementary, 719 -5th St.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Pleasant Hill, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pleasant Hill High School, 3100 Oak Park; in Orinda, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miramonte High School 750 Morage Way; in Antioch, Kaiser Hospital, 3200 Delta Fair; in El Cerrito, El Cerrito High School, Ashbury & Eureka.

On Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lafayette, Acalanes High School, 1200 Pleasant Hill Rd.; in Pittsburg, County Health Building, 45 Civic Ave.; Alamo, Alamo Womens Club, 1401 Danville Highway; Richmond, Adams Jr. High School, Arlington Blvd. and Patterson.

On Nov. 14 in Concord from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ygnacio Valley High School, 755 Oak Grove Rd., in Brentwood from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Lions Club, 450 Walnut Blvd.; in Oakley, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Redman Hall, Highway 4; Crockett from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Carquinez School, Pomona St.; North Richmond, Verde School, 2000 Giaramita.

On Nov. 21 in Walnut Creek from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kaiser Hospital, 1425 South Main St.

Longshore said that the vaccine is also available from private physicians. Senior citizens clinics will continue as scheduled during the midweek.

Further information on the clinics may be obtained by calling 372-2969.

Camp Parks schedules morning rec

LIVERMORE — A morning recreation program at Camp Parks has been scheduled by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, Valley Community Services District and the Human Resources Department of Pleasanton.

The special sessions for women are scheduled to begin Nov. 9 and will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9:30 to noon.

Participants are invited to drop in and enjoy a variety of activities including volleyball, basketball, floor exercise, jogging and badminton.

Recreation leaders will supervise pre - school age children two to five years old in a separate room.

Springtown area rezoned

LIVERMORE — Commercial and residential areas at the south end of Springtown were officially rezoned Tuesday to follow actual use of the properties.

After several years of designation as open space agricultural zoning, the site of the Holiday Inn was designated Commercial Services (CS). The planning commission noted there is additional space available on the site for expansion of the hotel or construction of more motel or restaurant uses.

A multiple residential zone on either side of Bluebell Drive near the Holiday Inn was rezoned to permanently allow construction of two duplexes on each of two existing vacant lots of record.

A shopping center site between the Holiday Inn and gas station was zoned Neighborhood Commercial (CN). Under present planned unit development (PUD) guidelines, the commercial designation expires at the end of the year.

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CITY OF PLEASANTON
DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SERVICES
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 2 p.m. on November 19, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

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ITEM NO.	ITEM	UNIT OF MEASURE	ESTIMATED QUANTITY
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3.	Class B Concrete (Handicap Rumps)	Square Yard	16
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5.	Signals and Lighting	Lump Sum	—

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Said bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to wave any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code the Department has ascertained the prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways publication, entitled "Equipment Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates", dated July 16, 1976.

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41a. Food, Groceries, Meat

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46. Appliances

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47. Home Furnishings

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47. Home Furnishings

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In Pleasanton Valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spotless inside & out. Self cleaning ovens, natural cabinets, tiled entry, mirrored wardrobe, new hot water heater, sprinklers, 12x24 above ground pool & more! $56,950.
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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PLEASANTON

BETTER THEN NEW
One year old Vintage Hills, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath beauty. With a premium gently sloping lot large enough for a pool. The owner planned this for a permanent home and installed upgraded carpets & linoleum. A professionally made patio and cedar panelled wall in the family room. Employment change forces sale, exercise your own landscaping talents. The exsisting FHA loan is assumable, **$69,950.**
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BINGO!
The home you've been looking for. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Holiday model. Landscaped to perfection with sprinklers. Call for more information, **$77,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
Freshly painted, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace in family room. Walking distance to schools and shopping plus Bart. Landscaped front yard, full sized rear yard, only **$49,950.**
Prestige Homes — 7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4900

CLEANER THAN NEW SNOW
3 bedrooms with large 20 x 29 ft. basement, 2 patios, outdoor BBQ, detatched 32 x 26 ft. 2 car garage, 280 gallon gas tank, much, much more, **$79,500.**
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846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

COMFORTABLE LIVING IS WHAT YOU GET
In this perfect home for relaxing. Step out of the master bedroom, turn on the radio and sun by the pool complete with slide. (New motor & filter). You can't beat the price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which is completely landscaped front and back. You must see this Morrison built home today. **$62,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

GREAT STARTER COUNTRY LIVING
In the city, lovely custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on extra deep lot, surrounded by large redwood trees. Owner will finance, **$57,500.**
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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

CUSTOM COMFORT
Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many customized features. Upgraded carpets and custom drapes, decorated to perfection and includes brick patio, sprinklers, cemented and fenced dog run. $62,950.
VALLEY REALTY — A BERG ENTERPRISE — 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

CUSTOM HOME
This 2 story, 1800 sq. ft. custom home is located in Pleasanton. It's surrounded by pines and redwoods PLUS your own CREEK. Features vaulted open beamed ceilings with living room leading to massive deck overlooking the Creek and deck. Private sun patio, large garden area and...450 sq. ft. studio apt. office or in-law or??. **$69,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

ESCAPE
To the country and raise your family with horses, chickens, pigs, cows or elephants. This home has 4 huge bedrooms, pool, corral, 2 acres, and only 10 minutes from town. The owners' have dropped the price over $7000. And are anxious to sell! Call today for more details.
Village Realty **829-2323**

PLEASANTON

EXCLUSIVE
Just listed, this beautiful Monterey model, with Olympic pool, spa & sauna. Spacious and lovely 4 bedrooms, super location, **$78,500.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 — 164 Main St. Pleasanton

HIGHLAND OAKS VIEW, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, w/w cpts., for. din. rm., fam. rm. w/frplc., kitchen has din. area, self cleaning oven, ceramic top stove, custom drps. throughout, fully landscaped, Cabana Club, tennis courts, close to schools. By Owner: Call 846-3054 after 6 p.m.

JUST LISTED
Vintage Hills, custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. feet, gorgeous carpets, drapes, decking and much more **$74,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 — 164 Main St. Pleasanton

JUST REDUCED
Immediate possession on qualifying on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with central air, large yard, side yard access. Only **$63,950.**
Prestige Homes — 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

MERRY XMAS
Can be yours in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Holiday model Morrison built home. Decorated to perfection, park like yard, nice patios. $77,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

ONLY THE MOAT IS MISSING
4 bedroom, 2½ baths, Hill View Model with large back yard, pool site, covered patio, central air with purifier. Upgraded carpets & drapes, formal dining. $62,950.
VALLEY REALTY — A BERG ENTERPRISE — 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4100 Suffolk Way
JUST LISTED. Fantastic Tri Level in an area with full membership & tennis courts. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, approx. 1000 sq. ft. of patio, partially covered. Storage shed & sprinklers. Many fine features at only $71,950. ASK FOR LEANNE MULICH.
Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

PAPA GHOST
Mama Ghost, and all the little ghosts will love this haunting, but no so haunted 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, a perfect rendevous for little goblins and ghouls in a peaceful cul - de - sac setting. For entertainment, watch those dancing devils as they flicker in the fireplace or in summer join those floating spirits as they rise from the huge kidney shaped pool. O-o-o-o-oh! You'll like this one! Only **$69,950.**
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS — 6841 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN, CALIF. 829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath home located on quiet street. The plush carpets and drapes with lovely backyard, complete with heated & filtered pool make the price of **$79,500** a great buy.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

POOL AND PLENTY
Extra nice Stoneridge 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with everything. Beautiful heated & filtered pool with sweep, central air, electric garage door opener, all window coverings, formal dining. $81,500.
VALLEY REALTY — A BERG ENTERPRISE — 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Lowest priced home in Pleasanton Valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with family room, plus large heated & filtered pool, **$56,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

SAVE $$$
Lots of home for the money, plus plenty of room for the family to roam in. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, with large step-down family room with fireplace, + 15 x 30 above ground pool, freshly painted, **$63,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

UNBELIEVABLE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, super clean home, upgraded to perfection, plus large pool, great neighborhood, $73,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

USE YOUR IMAGINATION
Has great potential as commercial property or fantastic investment for the handyman who would like to restore it back to the original Victorian splendor of yesterday. Call for more information.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

VACANT & REDUCED
Jensen built in the big trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled fresh, 16 x 32 pool, **$51,950.**
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Pick your colors and move in by the holidays. 2350 sq. ft. of good living, prestigious view location, **$84,950.**
PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 Main St., Pleasanton
846-8000

VINTAGE HILLS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, sprinklers, custom carpets & drapes, deck and terraced, **$56,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 — 164 Main St. Pleasanton

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
This custom built four bedroom, 3 bath beauty in a very desirable neighborhood is just waiting for you to move in. The only one in Livermore-too unique to describe all the extras. Move in NOW — be settled for the holidays! $76,500.
VALLEY REALTY — A BERG ENTERPRISE — 443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

SAN RAMON

COMFORT & QUALITY
A comfortable, warm, family home, nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac, 357 sq. ft. of family room, immaculate thru-out, 2 handscome fireplaces, newly landscpaed with sprinklers, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, **$59,500.**
829-2100 **837-2100**
CLASSIC REALTY
Century 21

DON'T BE A SAD SPOOK
And miss this super clean, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, ghostly den of the underworld. You'll enjoy floating across the luxurious carpeting, brewing your potions in the gourmet kitchen and should things become too hot, cool off with comfortable central air conditioning. Outside you can entertain friendly spirits on the covered patio, Float us a call, only **$74,950.**
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS — 6841 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN, CALIF. 829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

SUNNY GLEN ADULTS ONLY
Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! Rumpus room, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, located on beautiful landscaped lot. Cabana club facilities with pool and lawn bowling, **Only $58,950.**
Prestige Homes — 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

$$$$ WORTH
Super model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, built-in kitchen units, fireplace, shag rugs, and much, much more. A must see at **$53,950.**
Better Homes Realty — 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

SAN RAMON

EVERYTHING'S NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in San Ramon. NEW panelling, NEW wallpaper, NEW carpeting, NEW drapes, NEW gutters! Many large pine & redwood trees, sprinkler system, covered redwood deck, mirrored walls, brick fireplace, wax free floor in the kitchen and NEW...NEW...NEW... **$59,500.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

LOOKING
For a large 5 bedroom, 2 bath Stop & check this exciting home featuring central air, wall to wall carpeting, custom drapes, warmly decorated, well landscaped. $61,500
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

READY TO OCCUPY
5 bedroom, or 4 bedroom plus den, with 3 full baths, formal dining, covered patio, central air, ceiling to floor stone fireplace. Vacant and seller is out of area. $69,500. Call now!
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 — 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

93. Out of County Property

SELL ⅓ acre Big Trees Village, Calavaras County. $6500. Call 443-6534.

94. Lots & Acreage

7 ACRES
Mines Road, exclusive area, beautiful setting with well. Building permits available, build your own house, owner will carry. For information call. $53,500.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

99. Mobile Homes

TOP OF THE LINE!
Deluxe El Dorado 24' x 65' mobile home, in a 4 star Pleasanton adult park. The kitchen is a homemaker's dream, luxury is personified by the 2 deluxe baths, decorator drapes thru-out, close to pool, club & sauna, some appliances remain. Clean, clean **$33,950.**
Century 21
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846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

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AUTO BUYERS
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103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

DUNE BUGGY w/mags, new tires, new seats, full top. Curtains, very good cond. $1000. 443-0429.

TENT TRAILERS
New & used. Low investment, high return in camping fun.
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1976 20 ft. Travette, Chevy engine, sleeps 6, low mileage $8100. 443-2931.

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
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Dublin, CA
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATION, $10 smog devices installed, 1955-1970 car kit, $5.95 or Echlin $19.95, 1955-1965 Delco $11.95, 455-5247.

106. Motorcycles

HARLEY 1974 XLH
$2000, Execellent condition
820-1776

HONDA SL 100, '71 $275. Honda SL 125 '72 $300. Both good cond. 462-2877.

HONDA '71, 350 excel. cond. $450 or best offer. 462-1684.

HONDA 750 , $900 or trade for pick up. Call 828-7394.

KAWASAKI KX125 '75, never raced, excellent cond., will trade for equivalent street bike or $500. 846-3841.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Mary's St. Pleasanton. 462-3811.

SUZUKI 500, '71, custom paint & more, $600 or best offer, 828-6878 or 828-6832.

107. Collectors Cars

BUICK '63 RIVIERA
Auto, ps, pb, $550
828-5245

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

EL CAMINO '71 350 V8, air, ps, pb, vinyl top, $2295.
846-2057

FORD F250 '73, pick-up camper special ps, pb, auto. trans. $4100. 462-3882.

VAN ½-Ford, '63 rebuilt eng. 30,000 miles, new tires & paint. $800. Eves. 829-4185.

'76 CHEVY VAN, excel. cond., A/C, auto. trans., mags & pinstriping, shag cpts., 828-2732.

6PACK CABOVER camper, sleeps 4, $1000 excel. cond., 455-0630 or 455-4438.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, immaculate, mags, $5000. 443-7785.

DATSUN 610 '76, all options poss. Immac., mags, blue book $4780 sell $4500 firm. 829-2705.

OPEL 1971, stick shift, 60,000 miles, good condition, $1350. Please call 846-4877.

PEUGOT 1975, diesel, all extras, tape deck, 40 mpg, 1600 mi., excel. cond. $7000. 447-5269.

VW '72, bug, R&H, excel. cond., asking $1850. 846-9245.

VW '72, super beetle, sun roof, good tires, clean. 36,000 miles, original $1800. 455-0121.

110. Cars, New & Used

A.M.C. HORNET '71, 2 door vinyl top, auto. new trans. $1000. 447-6908.

CADILLAC de Ville, '68, excel. cond., air, all power. $1500. Aft. 6 p.m. 846-6378.

CHEVY IMPALA '72, 4 dr. orig. owner, 41,000 mi. air, ps, pb, $1600. 828-4224 or 829-4100 ask for Alma.

CHEVY '73 MALIBU, vinyl top, ps, pb, A/C, low mileage, $2725, evenings, 829-4880.

DART '75, air cond. ps, auto. trans. Only 7000 miles. Like new, $4000. 443-3447.

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FORD FAIRLANE '65, 289, orig. owner, must sell. $300/ make offer. 846-5956.

FORD PINTO '72 RUNABOUT, 4 speed trans., air cond., FM radio, disc brakes, radials, $1795. 443-4280.

FORD Pinto Runabout '71, auto, new brakes, new trans. clean. $1150. 447-0881.

FORD '61 FALCON, 2 dr., 6 cyl. new tires, economical on gas, good cond., $500, 828-3553.

FORD '74 T-BIRD, all power access., AM/FM stereo cassette & 8 track, wire wheels, new paint, vinyl top, tires & brakes, $4900, 828-4532.

GRAND PRIX '76, Burgundy & Hawthorne red, like new, loaded, 846-3035.

MUSTANG '69, auto, immac. condition, $1295. Phone after 6:30 p.m. 846-0772.

OLDS Delta Royale 88, '74 ps, pb, air, radial tires, clean. $2895. 443-8760.

PLYMOUTH FURY II, '71 4 dr. a/c, pb, ps, white walls $900. 462-2768.

PLYMOUTH '67 SPORTS FURY, air, ps, pb, automatic, $600. 462-1850

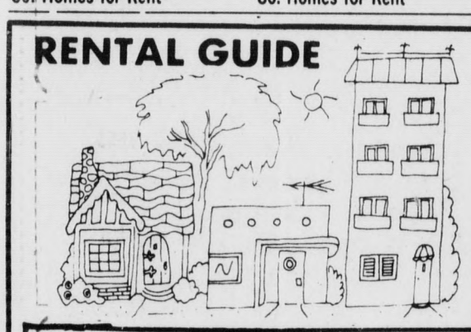
PONTIAC '69 LE MANS 350, bucket seats, red, good cond., $800 firm, 443-5197 aft. 6 p.m.

VEGA '72, body & engine good cond. Call 846-4423 bet. 10-5 p.m. or 581-1180 aft. 5 p.m. & weekends.

VEGA, '71, 2 dr., sedan, 4 spd., AM/FM radio, Ron, 846-5793 or 462-4160, ext. 28.

VOLVO '74 GLO, A/C, FM stereo, sun roof, 5 spd., 26 mpg, excel. cond., $4200. 462-1174 or 271-1278.

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week

LIVER.-2 bdrm., refrig., dishwasher, pool, $235 mo. + deposits, avail. 11/15, 443-7971 eves.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

CUSTOM DUPLEX - New, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with 2 car garage, outside maint. included, lease $350 mo. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

PLEAS.-3 bdrm., 1½ baths, cent. air, priv. patio, excel. location, avail. now. $100 dep. + 1st & last, $295 mo. Small pet O.K., dep. increase. CENTURY 21-MARK GERTON, 846-3292.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, fam. rm., frplc., $325 mo., avail. now. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with fam. rm., Ecco Park, $350 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUBLIN - Extra large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in kit., frplc., beautiful yards, vacant soon, $335 mo. Call 828-8700.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy, $315 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

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LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinklers, avail. immediately, $290 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

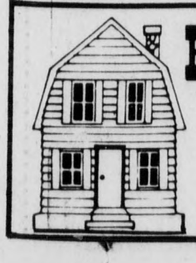
LIVER. — Sharp & clean, lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, custom cpts. & drps., avail. 11/1, $350 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., freshly painted, $350 mo. COLUMBUS REALTY, 455-1492.

LIVER. - Avail. immed., freshly painted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, close to shopping & schools, $275 rent + $200 cleaning dep. Call Betty Parese at VALLEY REALTY 846-4431.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl., $375 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinklers, near schools & shopping, avail. immediately, $385 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.



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Letters confirm low tar MERIT as taste-science breakthrough.

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"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

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"And they said it couldn't be done. Some one has finally produced a fine cigarette with low tar, but excellent taste."

—Miss Dolores Taylor
Arlington, Virginia

"Your new Merit cigarettes are great. I have tried every low tar and nicotine brand on the market and have finally found one that truly tastes like a smoke should."

—Phil Hill
Kirkland, Washington

"I've finally found a menthol cigarette with good taste and low tar. I wouldn't switch now for anything."

—Beth Herbert
Boston, Massachusetts

"I switched to MERIT cigarettes. Great cigarette, and best switch I ever made."

—Ernest Balish
Miami Beach, Florida

"We tried every low tar cigarette on the market, to no avail.... Now we smoke MERIT. Great taste, great flavor!"

—Mrs. Patricia Dworniczak
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"Merit is a winner! Thanks to 'Merit', my wife and I both are now smoking the first enjoyable low tar."

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"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste."

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"Thanks for a low tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette and not just like air!"

—Ms. Diane Smith
Franconia, Pennsylvania

"All that taste and low on tar too....With MERIT around, I won't be reaching for anything else."

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"I have tried all the low tar cigarettes and I believe if they had a horse race for low tar cigarettes, MERIT would win by several lengths!"

—Ms. Victoria M. Lowry
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"These things have so much flavor, it's very difficult to believe the nicotine and tar ratings, even though they're printed right on the package."

—Thomas R. Zentner
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"MERIT is the GREATEST! A truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

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"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

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"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
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"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
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"Now that is one really good cigarette....Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
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"I would like to compliment you on a fine blend of tobacco. Thanks for a great cigarette."

—Joseph Commiskey
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"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"Thank you Philip Morris, for living up to your word! MERIT is truly the best-tasting low tar and nicotine cigarette I've ever smoked."

—Terry Stewart
Springfield, Ohio

"MERIT will be my steady brand from now on. They are a truly satisfying smoke."

—Mrs. Joan C. Gottlieb
Pompton Plains, New Jersey

"When I spotted your ad about MERIT, I decided to try them. I was not disappointed. Your claims about MERIT are fully justified."

—Mr. Karlis Veits
Danbury, Connecticut

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
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"Man, was I surprised. This cigarette has taste. Your advertisements really mean what they say....Thanks for doing the impossible."

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"You've done it; made a good-tasting cigarette, low in tar and nicotine. I've switched to MERIT!"

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Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"The taste is outstanding.... I, for one, thank you for MERIT cigarettes. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"The very first pack of MERIT Menthol did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

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—Mrs. Barry Brandon
Whitehall, Pennsylvania

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